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Halparaiso
High School
Annual

and

Alumni Edition

1910

- VALPARNISO PUELIC LICRARY VALPARAISO, INDIANA 46383

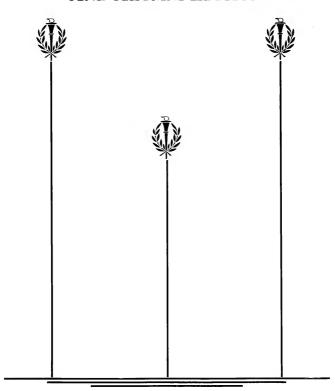
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VALPARAISO HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

AND ALUMNI EDITION



The Class of Nineteen Hundred Ten



1 Louise Richards,	-	3 Dorothy Orvin	4 Jessie Ray.	5 Chas. Mahakamp. Orator.	
Voice.	Piano, Coiffure.	Grator. Boys,	Joviat. Giggly	Suffrage.	Johey.
			8 Gertrude Grough	9 Beeniece Arieger	10 Ella In: Gillicub
			men.	chair, singing.	Grins.
Arlis					12 Collin
Saile	3				Giggly.





7 Cora Smith. Quiel. 11 Eric Payne Studious 13 2nary Finn. Facial Contertionist 14 Mable Brummit Puelry and Skating Rink 15 Grace moore. money. Industrious 16 Agnes

Winneguth.

TO OUR INSTRUCTOR.

Miss McIntyre, who has been the faithful friend and adviser of the Class of 1910, we sincerely dedicate this Annual.



THE FACULTY

1. Mr. Hughart-

He patiently reviews Reviews with every Senior class, but in his 1910 class there has been no bone of contention—not even in the study of physiology.

2. Mr. Skinkle-

He thinks in figures; talks on the square and is always suggesting propositions.

3. Miss McIntyre—

She lives among the Ancients; she digs among the minds; her heart's for school and history; she lives and works and grinds.

4. Mr. Miller--

His work is symbolic of things scientific; and he has taught by equation and formula that, 3 good recitations, +2 days lab. = A for 1 wk.

5. Miss Benney—

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Latin is a language dead; Caesar still lives among us; with delight his works are read.

6. Mr. Wedeking-

The Geliebter Herr Wedeking is a splendid species of the German Prof.
Plant, and is quite invaluable in the Faculty garden: but it is a very
modest plant, and makes no display of its brilliancy.

7. Miss McKinnis—

She has taught sewing so long that she has been able to sow into the minds of her inexperienced students an inspiration of how to sew so well that they have become accomplished "sewers."

8. Miss Clemons —

Her very foot hath music in it as she comes up the stairs.

9. Mr. Marine -

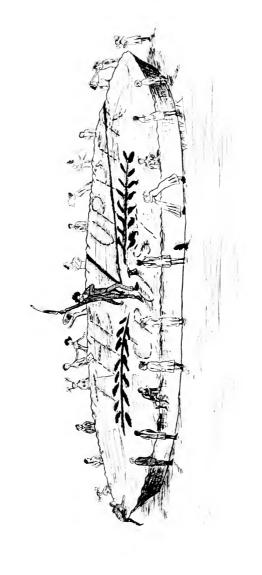
He thinks in debits and credits, he talks with a free muscular movement, he walks with the straight-line exercise, he writes with dots and dashes.

10. Miss MacOuilkin-

A strange inconsistency here we find, a small mouth and a gigantic mind:
But still 'tis tho't, she manages tolerably to express herself in English volubly.

11. Mr. Wallace-

Altho' he instructs his students in the Manual Training Department to hammer, plane, and knock, he, himself, is no "knocker."



SENIOR CLASS

COLORS--Maroon and Gold

CLASS FLOWER--American Beauty

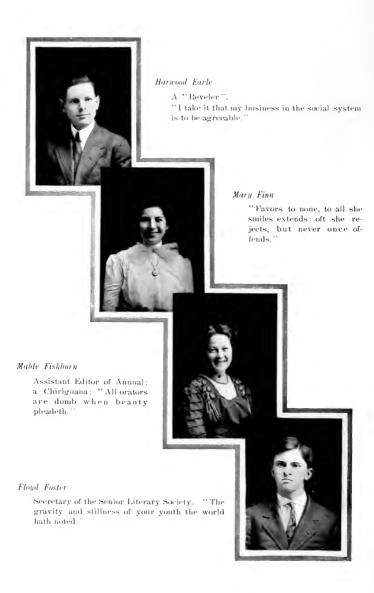
MOTTO -- "We row, not drift"

OFFICERS

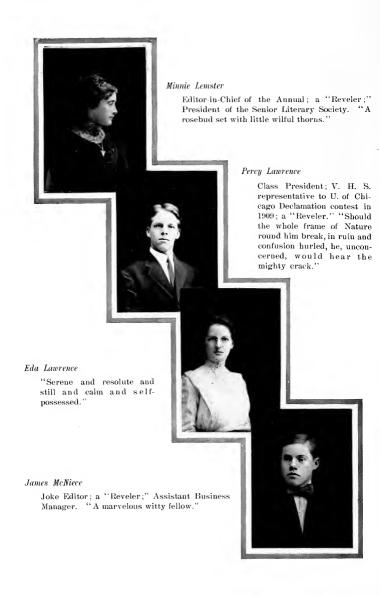
President , PERCY LAWRENCE
Vice President . MAUDE GREEN
Secretary . JESSIE RAY
Treasurer . . GRACE MOORE

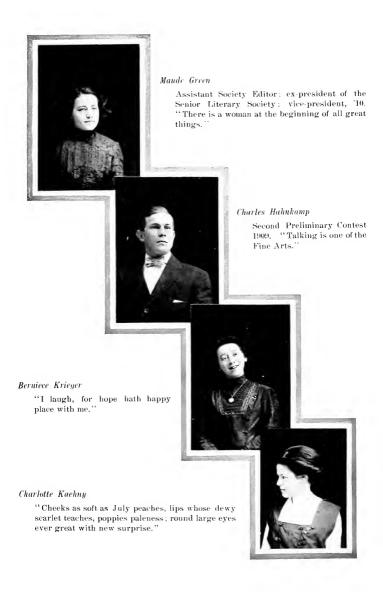
CLASS ROLL

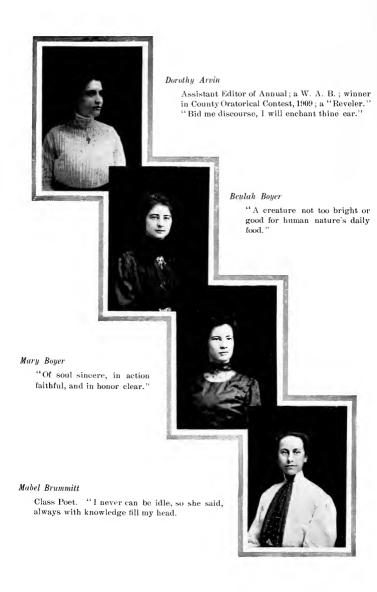
Minnie Lemster Dorothy Arvin Beulah Bouer Ninah Mann Mary Boyer Leeta McCue Mahel Brummitt Ella McGillicuddu James McNiece Harwood Earle Grace Moore Mary Finn Eric Payne Mabel Fishburn Floyd Foster Jessie Ray Harry Ritter Mande Green Charles Hahnkamp Louise Richards Charlotte Kaehny Cora Smith Katherine Sullivan Berniece Krieger Eda Lawrence Gertrude Trough Percy Lawrence Agnes Winneguth

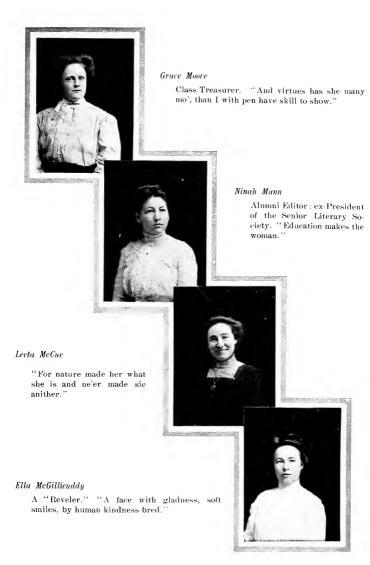














Ex-Members

Muriel Cotterman Rhoda Biggs Clara Beach Ralph McGillicuddy Clay Wilson Glen Dean Richard Talcott Louise Black Grace Rigg Francis Esserman Alma Shew Milton Take Almeda Kouns Hazel Easterday Robert Sievers Minnie Homfeld Mary Stokes Paul Barnes Paul Talcott Arthur Bruns Wesley Cobb Pearl Chase Thomas Riebly John Sullivan Craig Church Irene Ebersold Hazel Frakes Herman Marquardt Lillian Ruge Leighton Finney Glenn Collins

Marguerite House George Breyding Roscoe Spencer Ruth Nelson John Breiholz Buth Buck Frank Marshall Ethel Bowman Edith Beck Norvin Hershman Mable Priest Beatrice Pugh Lela Kirkpatrick Edward Zarth Ethel Brown Robert Barnes Ralph McNiece Clarence Brown Earl James Clyde Wilkinson Earl Otis Lyman Ritter Berniece Baker Roy Johnson Jessie Philley Mina Stoner Kenneth Wolfe Pearl Case Mabel Bryarly Julia Pierce



Calendar of Commencement Week

May 29th to June 3rd, 1910

不

Sunday, May 29th, 10:30 a.m.

Baccalaureate Sermon, at Presbyterian Church

By Rev. J. M. Gelston

Wednesday, June 1st, 8:15 p.m.

Class Day Exercises at High School Room

Class of 1910.

Thursday, June 2nd, 8:00 p.m.

Commencement Exercises at Memorial Opera House

Address by Dr. A. E. Winship, Boston, Mass.

Friday, June 3rd, 8:00 p. m.

Reception to Class of 1910

At High School Building

THE HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

EDITED BY THE CLASS OF 1910

MINNIE LEMSTER											-	. Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY ARVIN												Assistant Editor
MABEL FISHBURN												. Assistant Editor
ERIC PAYNE .												Business Manager
JAMES McNIECE										A	ssistar	t Business Manager

MABEL BRUMMITT, Class History LOUISE RICHARDS, Society JAMES McNIECE, Jokes

NINAH MANN, Alumni HARRY RITTER, Athletics GERTRUDE TROUGH, Class Will

ELLA McGILLICUDDY and EDA LAWRENCE, Calendar

Editorial Note

IN publishing the Annual of 1910, we, the editors, have striven earnestly to make it interesting and pleasing, not only to the class of 1910 and to the High School at large; but, by adding the Alumni Edition have attempted to make it an Annual of interest to all who have ever graduated from the Valparaiso High School Although we have had trials and disappointments in publishing this Annual, it has been a pleasure to carry the work through, and we wish to thank the faculty, the Class, and business men and women of our city for their hearty co-operation, which has made the publication of this Annual a lighter burden and a pleasure throughout.



VALPARATEO PORTER COUNTY



NINETEEN TEN



IIIS is our golden year, its golden day;
Its happy memories ne'er will pass away.
We hear our summons.—''Class of Nineteen Ten.''
None such has ever been, nor e'er will be again.
Twenty-eight Seniors, twenty-eight—no more—

Have passed the streams and reached the higher shore.
Look backward, Seniors, not with faded eyes,
And see the past years as I bid them rise.
How brief the time; and yet it sweeps us back
Far, far along a bright remembered track!

T

Four strides like this; MacQuilkin ruled the school; We were all Freshmen, obeying every rule; Freshmen with simple souls that slash and slay, And stick at nothing if it isn't play. There was real pleasure in our Freshman year, Still to our memory ever bright and clear.

II.

Again to still retreats, to Sophomores turned The mildewed pages of the past, we learned With endless labor of the sleepless brain Which once has been but ne'er will be again, We reap the harvest of that eeaseless toil And find a fragrance in that midnight oil. Much could I tell you that you know too well; Much I remember that I will not tell. We studied, worked and toiled; we dreamed like you, Smiled at our teachers, and thought how much we knew. Sophomores with eyes on lofty heights, Where Fame stood beckoning in the rosy lights.

III.

Another stride. Once more in "Nineteen Nine" As Juniors we fell in the new formed line! With happy hearts we reached the classic halls, And sought more knowledge beneath the frescoed walls. Time brought experience, Sophonores were wise; But Oh! how sharp are Juniors' ears and eyes. Imps of all mischief, heaven alone knows how, We had many faults, but are all angels now.

IV.

One footstep more—the fourth receding stride Brings to our feet that which four years divide; And we our blooming Senior-hood attain; And smiling join the long Commencement train. Seniors, by Juniors and Sophomores revered, Loved, honored, trusted, and by Freshmen feared; Such happy faces, one with pride recalls, That graced the High School's spacious study halls. Schoolmates, farewell! The last declining ray Fades to the twilight of our golden day; Some lessons yet our wearied brains may learn, Some leaves perhaps, in life's thin volume turn, But by the pale glimmer of the torch reversed, Not "Finis," but "The End of Volume First"!

MABEL BRUMMITT.





Senior

A COMPANIE OF SONDRY FOLK

BERNICE KRIEGER:

Ful well sche sang the servise divyne, Entuned in hire nose ful semely.

MISS BEXXEY -

Benign sche is and wonder diligent, And in adversite ful pacient.

ERIC PAYNE:

For he was levere have at hys beddes heede Twenty bookes elad in black on reede, Then robes riche or fithel, or gay sawtie.

MARY FINN:

For to speken of her conscience, Sehe wold weepe if but sehe saw a mous. Caught in a trappe if it were deade or bledde.

NINAH MANN:

Sownynge in mortal vertu was hire speeche, And gladly wold sche learn and gladly teche.

MABEL FSHBURN:

Sche was fair to seene
Than is the lilie on hire stalke grene,
And Tresher than the May with flowers newe
For with the rose colour strof hire hewe.

MARY BOYER:

Somewhat sche lipsede for hire wantonness. To make hire English swete upon hire tunge.

DOROTHY ARVIX:

To liven in delite was al hire wonne.

ELLA MeGILLICUDDY:

Why schulde sche studie, and maken hirselven wood, Upon a book in scole always to poure?

BEHLAH BOYER:

And certaynlie sche hadde a merry note— Well conthe sche synge and pleyen on a rote.

AGNES WINNEGUTH:

Ful lowde sche sang:

"Come hider love to me."

CORA SMITH:

Not oo word spuk sche more than was need, And that was sayde in form and reverence, And short and quyk and ful of high sentence.

CHARLES HAHNKAMP:

Curteys he was and lowly of servyse,

MAUDE GREEN:

A trewe mayde and a good one was sche, Lyvnge in pees and perfight charitee.

MISS McINTYRE:

Sche was worthy al hire lyfe.

MINNIE LEMSTER:

Y— wimpled wel, and on hir heed an hat, As brood as is a buckler or a targe.

LOUISE RICHARDS:

Of remedyes of love sche knew perchaunce, For of that art sche couthe the old daunce.

JESSIE RAY:

And silkerly sehe was of gret disport, And ful pleasant, and amyable of port.

JAMES MeNIECE ·

His eyghen twynkled in his heed aright, As don the sterres in the frosty night.

MABLE BRUMMITT:

In fellowshipe wel cowde sche laugh and carpe.

PERCY LAWRENCE:

Of his stature he was of evene lengthhe, And wonderly delyvere, and gret of strengthe.

GERTRUDE TROUGH:

I noot wher sche be woman or goddesse.

EDA LAWRENCE:

That of hire smylyng was full symple and coy.

HARWOOD EARLE:

A lovyer and a lusty bacheler.

HARRY RITTER:

A knight ther was, and that a worthy man.

LOTTIE KAEHNY:

Hir month ful smal, and thereto soft and reed.

FLOYD FOSTER:

He was a learned man.

KATHERINE SULLIVAN:

In curtesye was set ful moche hir lest.

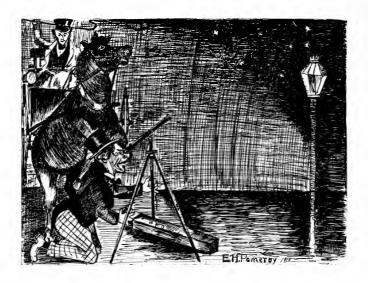
MISS MacQUILKIN:

And peyned hir to counterfete chere
Of court, and been establish of manere.

GRACE MOORE:

Discreet sche was; and of great reverence; Sche seemed swich, her words weren so wise.





PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1910



N a gloomy night this spring, pondering over many things, I bethought me of my old friend, Mr. Heimenstiefer, and seeking him out in his famous observatory, found him at his astrological work, casting the horoscope for some new star, by which he would be able to tell the past, present, and future.

As I entered he paused, and announced that he had just discovered the star which disclosed the future of the class of 1910, and if I would listen, he would give me a glimpse of its future. Thus he proceeded:

"The star indicates that the class as a whole is very brilliant and has had no equal in any class that has ever passed out of the Valparaiso High School. They have done more unusual things and established precedents that no class has dared to do."

Adjusting his telescope he pansed and in solemn, monotonous tones he proclaimed:

"I see a crew on shipboard in the evening, playing dice. The game is interrupted by the entrance of a short, chubby, jolly man whose discomfiture causes even his friends to smile. He is the ship's cook, Charlie Hahnkamp, and is puffing from the exertion caused by carrying a tray of eatables to the men.

"To the spacious stage of a large theatre, my eyes are next directed. The andience is in an uproar. Before them is a ridiculous old lady, parading the stage in a fit of anger at the mischievous pranks of her son. Only those who knew her when a girl could recognize the features of Dorothy Arvin.

"I now come upon a peaceful old homestead in the Sunny South. Mary Boyer has found her mate, and the couple's happiness is complete, for their small troubles number only nine.

"A little school building in a remote part of heathenish Africa looms up before me. Such an unruly class as Beulah has to manage! It is no wonder that she is losing her courage. But a better life is in store for her, for I see her, a few years later, the happy wife of a tailor, and her work now is 'pressing.'

"My eyes now wander to a large building. I see parrots, birds, a pond of fish, and in one corner a cage of lions, being tamed by one glance of the powerful eyes of Mable Brummitt.

"A business office glides into my view. In an armchair, gazing dreamily into space, sits Harwood Earle. He is one of the busiest men of the day—indeed, so busy that he hasn't even time to get married.

"Now I see the keeper of a large auditorium in Denver, Colorado. Floyd is living a single life of bliss, but is an envy to the mothers of marriageable young ladies of the city.

"I behold the jungles of Africa. A festive scene is in their midst. The cannibals are having a feast, in honor of a new arrival, James; who, with a sad mien, is quoting scripture, and in spite of their ravenous intent is trying to save their poor souls.

"A public platform now floats before my eyes. On it, with her eyes blazing, and her arms wildly gesticulating, I see Maud Green. She is addressing the world upon the subject of 'The Advantages of Teaching Out West.'

"I hear sweet strains of music. It is a wedding march. Many eyes are riveted upon the handsome couple. Lottic is bearing a (Payne) to the altar.

"Now I am looking upon a brilliantly illuminated sign, hanging before a large building. It reads:

" 'Wanted-A man.

" 'Call on Gertrude Trough, 1304 Fulton Ave.'

"The black eyes of Mary Finn peer at me through the prison bars. Her husband is keeper of the jail.

"A thin, serious-faced woman is emerging from a dog-show. Nothing is more enjoyable to Mabel than her dogs, the mew of her cat, and her parrot's silly babble. Husband? No, I see no such object in her future.

- "Bernice is vainly trying to captivate the American public with her famous rag-times, but gives it up in disgust. Later I see her yielding to the persuasive tones of a seissors-grinder.
- "A foot-race speeds through my vision. One particular spot of excitement attracts my attention. Percy has forgotten all his dignity and reserve and with collar half-way off and hands madly gesticulating, he is applauding some one. Who can it be? Oh, yes, Harry now bounds into view and with one last mighty effort reaches the goal first.
- "Eda Lawrence is now presenting herself with a smiling countenance. I can't quite see what she is doing. Oh, yes, patching clothes for the half a dozen little ones around her who are continually swallowing buttons, tearing up her precious flowers, pinching the cat's tail, etc.
- "A large circus sign meets my eyes, which announces that Forepaugh's wild west show has a new treat for the public. They will exhibit the famous dancing woman, Minnie Lemster.
- "Ninah Mann appears now. She is one of Chicago's leading society women and is startling the whole world by her marriage to a million-dollar lad.
- "Leeta McCue has an old homestead in the country. She is tending to the poultry on the farm.
- "As a sister of charity in the Convent of St. Mary, I can see Ella Mc-Gillicuddy. She is making herself famous by her works of charity, and is bringing sunshine to the hearts of the poor.
- "I am now witnessing a storm of angry words between Grace Moore and Jessie Ray. Both man-haters, they are nevertheless fighting about a man. Both demand him. I cannot see the outcome.
- "Katherine must be married; at least I can see six husbands. What she did with the first five I can't tell; but I see one down south in a hermitage, hiding whenever a woman comes near.
- "I now see a prison yard. The prisoners are hard at work, being driven on by the relentless voice of Louise. Yes, she is indeed manager of the yards, strange as it may seem.
- "A short, serious-faced woman is now greeting me. She, Cora Smith, is endeavoring, by means of a rope ladder, to scale a wall, seeking for her lost parrot."

Sighing deeply, Mr. Heimenstiefer, after another long pause, continued:

- "I see you, Agnes, in a little log cabin out west. You have taken up land and are bemoaning the fate which took you there, living the lonely life of an old maid."
- My friend now gently hinted that he had nothing more to tell me and with a feeling of satisfaction, mingled with gloom, I left the observatory and wended my way home.

THE PSALM OF THE STUDY HALL

(With apologies to Mr. Longfellow.)



ELL, ME NOT in mournful numbers
Study-hall's an empty dream;
For the student's ''nipped'' that slumbers,
And things are surely what they seem.

Here study's real! study's earnest!

And for us "A" is the goal;
So "A" thou art, as "A" thou comest
Here! Peace to thy soul!

Not enjoyment and not pleasure
Is our destined end and way,
But to act as if we liked it
When we know we have to stay.

Time is long and is not fleeting
When in study-hall we sit,
And our hearts—they almost fail us
When the hours won't go a bit.

In the school's broad field of battle,
In the study-hall of life,
Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife.

Trust no promise, howe'er pleasant,
Do not be so coward-like;
Act! Act in the present!
Comrades, Seniors! O, let us strike!

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, by kicking, leave behind us,
Hoof-marks on the Sands of Time!

So, dear comrades! So, dear Seniors, Let us kick and let us fight! Better 'tis to die, than study In a poky hole by night!

Let us, then, be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate!
Study-hall we will abolish
At, we hope, an early date!
—D, A, and M, L.

In Memory of The Valparaiso High School Debating Society

Born Feb. 4, 1909.

Died Sept. 29, 1909.

Having lived a peaceful and happy life, always willing to aid in any good cause, particularly willing to aid in the educating of the feeble minded, a patron of our school, she has departed this life to join the beloved sister. V. H. S. Literary Society, in Paradise.

The following children mourn its loss:

Sons.	Daughters.
James McNiece.	Maude Green.
Chas. Hahnkamp.	Grace Moore.
Percy Lawrence.	Ninah Mann.
Floyd Foster.	Jessie Ray.
William Moore.	Mable Brummitt.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY



N THE afternoon of February 4, 1909, eight members of the Valparaiso High School met for the purpose of forming a debating society. Six of them—James McNiece, Ninah Mann, Floyd Foster, Minnie Lemster, Charles Hahnkamp, and Grace Moore—were members of the class of 1910. The debating society was formed, and

meetings were held in the German room of the High School. Soon after other members of the class—Percy Lawrence, Mable Brummitt, Maude Green, Jessie Ray, and Dorothy Arvin—joined them. Eleven debates were held before the school year ended—good debates, all of them. The members of the society entered into the work with a good spirit and made of it an unqualified success.

At the beginning of the present school year, these people—now Seniors—met and reorganized, but this time on broader lines; the debating society became the Literary Society. Debating was to be no small part of the work, but other things were brought in—music, readings, current events, reports, and papers on any subject that could be of interest to High School students. The membership was increased by enrolling the whole Senior class. It now became necessary to seek a larger meeting room, and hereafter meetings were held in the High School Assembly room instead of the German room.

Maude Green was the first president of the Literary Society, and served for six meetings. Floyd Foster was at the same time elected secretary, which position he filled for the whole year. During Miss Green's presidency a constitution was adopted, the society was completely organized, and before she left office success was assured. Many good programs were given during this time. At the first meeting a debate on the question of capital punishment was the most important feature. Another one, on an educational test for voters, was held during these first six meetings. Other good things were given, among them a paper on "The Age of Congresses," a report on the "Evils of Woman and Child Labor," and a "History of Valparaiso." A couple of old-fashioned spelling matches were held, in which the members had a chance to show how little they knew about spelling. At one of these matches, the principal of the High School, Mr. Skinkle, was actually spelled down! At another meeting every member was called upon to give a three-minute talk on some topic of present day interest. Musical numbers which made the program much more enjoyable were given at almost every meeting.

Ninah Mann next held the office of president for a term of six weeks. The chief event during this time was a mock murder trial extending over four meetings, in which all the formalities of a real trial were observed. All the people who take part in such trials were there—the judge, the jury, the attorneys, the defendant, the witnesses, and so on, down to the court reporter, their parts being taken by members of the class. An indictment was read against the defendant, who plead "not guilty," the jury was selected and sworn in, and the trial began. Witnesses were examined, cross-examined, and dismissed; the lawyers made their pleas. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict of "not guilty," and the trial was over. By participation in this trial, the members learned much more about legal methods and such things than they could have learned in long hours of study. Other things of interest during these six weeks were a spelling match and a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the scientific man has done more for the world than the literary man," which debate was unjustly criticized by Mr. Miller as having been "taken mostly from books."

The third president of the Literary Society was Minnie Lemster, who served from the thirteenth meeting until the society was discontinued because of the nearness of graduation. Several good numbers were given during this period, among them a paper on "Emperor Francis Joseph," a talk on "The English Budget," and a report on "The Origin and Growth of the Newspaper." A debate was held on the question, "Resolved, that the tariff is the cause of the high cost of living," the result of which fully acquitted the tariff. On February the 21st the society gave a public entertainment in the Assembly Room before the High School, the seventh and eighth grades and many outside visitors. The program was in commemoration of the anniversaries of the births of Washington and Lincoln. The main features of the entertainment were biographies and anecdotes of these great men, patriotic readings. patriotic airs, and a debate on the direct election of United States senators. The program was a remarkable success, and showed the work the society was doing. The last debate given before the society was a humorous one, on the subject, "Resolved, That the mop is of more benefit to humanity than the dish rag." The best humorists and debaters in the society arrayed themselves on one side or the other of this question. The people who heard this debate went away feeling that they had had a good evening's laugh.

The Literary Society has been of great benefit to the members and to the High School. In all the meetings the forms and methods of parliamentary procedure were strictly adhered to, and thus the members gained a knowledge of how public meetings are conducted, and could, if necessary, take an active part in them. Another thing that it did was to give them the ability to speak in public. The average High School graduate would have an attack of stage fright if called upon to appear before an andience, but the 1910 graduate is an exception to this rule. By taking part in debates, making reports, and giving speeches, he has been able to conquer this feeling and to acquire the power to speak in public in a natural and easy manner.

But these are not the greatest benefits which resulted from these meetings. The people who made reports, gave talks and took part in debates, gained an intimate knowledge of some of the fundamental problems before the world today; the social, political and economical problems which they will some day be called upon to assist in solving. An immense number of subjects have been discussed; only the most important of which have been enumerated. Political problems were considered, the advancement of civilization reported, social reforms were followed, and the great problems before the people were debated. The people who studied and investigated these subjects communicated their knowledge to their fellow members. The result was a general culture which the regular High School course does not give. One of the advantages of this work was that while they were gaining knowledge they were at the same time deriving pleasure from it.

The frequent meetings fostered among the members a kind of class spirit, a feeling of good fellowship. They came to know and appreciate each other better. The class became more of a unit. Nineteen meetings were held during the year, all of which were enjoyed. A couple of entertainments were held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the society and these were enjoyed by all so fortunate as to be present.

For the things which the society has done, credit should be given first of all to the members of the class, who, by their work and participation in the exercises, made the society possible. For the many good programs which have been presented, Grace Moore, chairman of the program committee, is chiefly responsible. Miss McIntyre, by her attendance at the meetings, and by the aid and sympathy extended to the members, has earned their everlasting thanks. The Faculty, by active aid and co-operation with the members, has done much to make the society a success. To the Faculty is due the organization of the Junior class into a similar society, thus insuring that the good work will be continued next year. It is to be hoped that an organization of this kind will become a permanent factor in the school life of the Valparaiso High School.

Literature of the German Reformation



ANY interesting men lived at the time of the German Reformation, most important of whom are Martin Luther and Emperor Maximilian I. These characters have been used in stories by great master minds such as Goethe, Schiller, Wilhelmine von Hillern and oth-

ers. Schiller immortalized the "Tell Legend" and also made of the story of "Joan of Arc" a wonderful psychological drama. Fran Wilhelmine von Hillern appropriated the spirit of the reformation in her delightful little story entitled "Hoher als die Kirche," With the skill of a true artist, she wove about the little village of "Breisach" and its legends, a story which is entertaining and interesting. It is entertaining because of the naive way in which he legend is made to serve the purpose of the author, and interesting because of the facts relating to the Reformation. The Reformation period is probably the most interesting period in the history of Germany.

The fourteenth and fifteenth centuries seem at first sight to present nearly a blank in the history of German literature. They are in some respects the darkest in mediacyal history; they were certainly the most confused; and whether we take the political, the religions or the literary element, we shall have equal difficulty in finding an easy path through the chaos.

The literature of this time was crude in form and violent in temper, but deeply interesting in its message. In the songs of the common people one could hear the weak echoes of the epic and minne-song, gradually dying of their own weakness and already had commenced the fermentation which preceded the great religious movement, and which was destined to influence nearly all the literature of the next century.

The reformation was heralded by pamphlets and poems, as well as by sermons. All the principal reformers rose at once. The daring and independent spirit which grew from their strong spiritual convictions was feld pendent spirit which grew from their strong spiritual convictions was feld all their works. In striving to attain the clearest utterance of their views, they forgot the conventionalities of literature and unconsciously acquired a higher literary style. By singing what they felt to be God's truth, they imbued their songs with a new sweetness and strength drawn from the heart. It was no time for purely aesthetic development; neither fancy nor imagination could find a place in that stern, disturbed atmosphere. But the basis was then laid, on which immortal literature was founded.

The man who re-created the German language was Martin Luther. He was great in many respects, as a personal character, as a teacher, a preacher and finally as an author. Although Luther cannot be classed as a great author, some of his hymns are ranked among the best. He translated the "Bible" eighty years before our English version was produced. This was Luther's greatest literary achievement, and at the same time the greatest literary event

of the sixteenth century. It laid the foundation of a common culture for all ranks of society, and opened a whole intellectual world to the people. Luther's "Bible" made High German the literary language.

Two of Luther's contemporaries were Zwingli and Ulric von Hutten. They worked simultaneously, but in different ways and with very different degrees of literary merit. Zwingli was polemical, Hutten satirical, and Luther creative. The satire and rapid ease of movement in Hutten's "Dialogues" surpass any German prose before him, but they, like all German prose up to that time, are marked by the local dialect of the author. The hymns—or devotional poems—written by Luther's contemporaries, have a greater or less resemblance to his in form and style. Some of them were rough in measure and almost crude in diction, others have some fluency and melody with no special literary merit. To read them after having read Luther is like reading Dr. Watts after having read Milton's "Hymn on the Nativity,"

The greatest secular poet of the first half of the sixteenth century was Hans Sachs. He was a hunter in Maximilian's service and had made the personal acquaintance of Luther. His sincere belief in Protestantism gave much of his poetry a religious and didactic character. His lyrics and short dramatic pieces are full of nature and grace. He seems to be the happiest when both the subject and sentiment are what is called "burgerlich." that is, belonging to the solid, thrifty, middle class.

At first it may seem remarkable that, with such elements as Luther's prose, and the birth of a true poetry among the people, there was not an immediate revival of literature in Germany. The new faith, however, did not bring peace, but discord. If arms silence laws, they silence letters all the more speedily. Thus toward the close of the sixteenth century, when Spain, Italy and England were rejoicing in their classic age of literature, the finer mind of Germany seemed to be dead. But for Luther's achievements the Age of the Reformation would seem to be one of baffled promise, separated by dreary centuries from the literature of the Middle Ages, on the one hand, and that of the modern period on the other. Yet, as the strong foundations of an edifice must sometimes wait long for the building of the superstructure, so here the basis of the later development was complete.

LEETA McCUE.



Some New Works on Old Subjects

Quo Vadis—The question addressed to every one met in the halls during study hour.

The Choir Invisible-V. II. S. Chorns.

The One Woman-Ask Percy Lawrence.

Fools of Nature—The Crushes.

Great Expectations-The present state of the Seniors' minds.

Via Crucis—The way to Seniordom.

The Woman Who Toils-Editor-in-Chief of the Annual.

A Thorny Path-The Road to Diplomas.

The Day Dreamers-The 8th English Class.

The Lost Cause—Privilege of using the "Gym."

A Work of Famons Verse-V. H. S. Annual.

Prisoners of Hope-Seniors.

To Have and to Hold-Our diplomas when we get them.

Purple and Fine Linen-Ninah Mann's apparel.

The Crisis-The demand for excuse blanks.

The Man of the Hour—The President of the class.

Les Miserables—Delinquents in Chemistry Lab.

When Knighthood Was in Flower—When Percy's coat brushed Dorothy's cheek.

The Battleground-Senior meeting.

Heart's Desire-To get the "Gym" for a spread without a chaperone.

The Call of the Wild—Gertie, at 10:20, in anguished whisper, "Girlie, where's the Chemistry lesson?"

The Simple Life—Exemplified by the Freshmen.

F(R)AMED

Ella McGillicuddy, for cultivating the babit of smiling.

Bernice Krieger, for practicing more than is necessary to get her puffs in place.

Harwood Earle, for being too kind-hearted.

Grace Moore, for tending to her own business.

Minuie Lemster, for falling in love.

Ninah Mann, for "performing her duty." (?)

Dorothy Arvin, for worrying about nothing.

Harry Ritter, for having a lean and hungry look.

Glen Dean, for chewing gnm.

Charles Hahnkamp, for speaking when not called upon.

Miss McIntyre, for "loving" the Seniors.

Mr. Wedeking, for laughing when no joke was told.

Percy Lawrence, for having an abnormal appetite.

Benlah Boyer, for always having an excuse.

HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS



N ORDER to give the Senior Class first place in their Annual, the Juniors will now tell only a little of their doings. But beware! they are but saving their eloquence until 1911, when they will be mighty Seniors. It might be well to say that the class of '11, which surpasses all other Junior classes, expects to be the finest

which surpasses all other Junior classes, expects to be the class of Seniors ever sent out from the walls of V. H. S.

The Junior class, although it has done nothing wonderful as yet, still has reason to feel proud of itself. Has it not taken the initiative in many projects? Did it not give the first Friday afternoon exercise in the Assembly Hall, thus setting an example for the eloquent and rather lengthy Senior program which came later? Did it not pay the first installment on the shrubbery which will some day beautify our school grounds? Besides these worthy deeds, the Juniors, answering the challenge of the Seniors, defeated them in debate, proving that "four years in college is more beneficial than four years' travel abroad."

But in giving a history, it would be but proper and fitting to begin at the beginning. The first thing the class did was to organize. At this organization it was discovered that no one could fill the president's chair so well and gracefully as Ruth Evans. Margaret Peirce was elected secretary, and William Strahl, treasurer. (I fear William has had but little to treasure.)

Shortly after the organization, the class arranged for a lecture, which was given in the Assembly Hall by the Hon. Mr. E. D. Crumpacker. The proceeds from this entertainment started the shrubbery fund.

Not long after this, a Whittier program was given by the Juniors, assisted by the orchestra, and Mrs. Sisson, who gave a charming talk on Whittier's home. Besides this public program, the Juniors have had Lincoln, Lowell, Longfellow and Bryant programs at their private meetings, to say nothing of debates and spelling matches. One meeting was held at the home of Grace Mains, who entertained the Juniors royally. Another jolly occasion was the "spread" in the High School "gym," where the Juniors "ate, drank, toasted, and were merry." The St. Patrick's program and party given at the beautiful home of Mildred Loring, was enjoyed by Juniors and Faculty alike. Irish stories, music, games and green ice cream all contributed to the pleasure of the guests. These jolly times have helped counteract the triring effects of Latin and Geometry, and have awakened the true "Junior spirit."

The Juniors have also been active in athletics. The class has been represented on every team in the V. H. S., from the beginning of its history. This year they contributed Felton, Stinchfield and Strahl (Sub.), to one of the best basket ball teams ever known in the V. H. S. It was mainly through their efforts that the team has earned its title of the "Champion of Northern Indiana."

Lest unbelievers scoff and say, "The Juniors have no class colors," it is wise to state here that they have them, although they are not much in evidence. Gray and red are the chosen colors of the class.

As all Junior classes give the graduating class a farewell entertainment, this class was no exception to the rule. The last efforts (and pennics) of the Juniors were spent in an attempt to carry out the time-honored custom, and send the Seniors on their way rejoicing.

Here ends the history of the Junior class, and the next chapter will open with the deeds of one of the greatest Senior classes of the V. H. S., the class of 1911.

DOROTHY DEWITT.

With Profuse Apologies to Edmund Burke and Miss MacQuilkin.
(Revised Edition of Paragraph 9 in Edmund Burke's speech on "The Conciliation of America.")



HE proposition is fun; not fun through the medium of losing our hard-earned credits; not fun to be hunted through the labyrinth of intricate and endless rebukes of merciless chaperones and unreasonable parents; not fun to arise out of universal displeasure, formented from principle, in all parts of the social system; not fun to

depend upon the critical eye and square-jawed determination of impertinent questions brought forth by the High School gossips; or the exact determination of Mr. Skinkle's marking the boundaries of our complex privileges. It is simple fun, sought in its natural hiding-places and in its ordinary channels. It is im sought in the spirit of fun, and laid in principles purely funny. I propose, by removing all cause of detriment, and all barriers to innocent amusement, and by restoring the former unsuspecting, nousensical nonsense and intricate intricacies of the hilarious hilarity of our studious students, to give eternal satisfaction to those studious ones; and (far from a scheme of opposing the will of the Faculty or of committing misdemeanors we ought not to commit) to reconcile them to us in the spiritual spirit of funny fun and by the bond of the very same docile docility which reconciles us to the interesting interests and complicated complications of the alluring allurements of the Valparaiso High School social system."

Written under the inspiration of the memory of our beloved Miss Mac Quilkin, and the many repetitions of the passage which have caused weary ears and an overwrought brain.

With sympathy of the English VIII class.

II. MINNIE LEMSTER.

PHYSICS ESSAY



CIENCE is organized knowledge. Its study involves investigation of facts and laws of nature and systematic organization of these facts and laws. The general term science includes the five special sciences: Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Physiology, which are composed of innumerable branches and contain all

of the fundamental laws.

The majority of students in High School do not care to specialize in science, but it is important that every one should have a general idea of the subject, and Physics is the best department in the High School course, in which to get this general knowledge. All of the sciences are closely related; no one can specialize in one branch without having some knowledge of all, and the best time to obtain this knowledge is in the High School.

Physics, of the five sciences, is less of a unit than any of them and is very closely related to all. It includes mechanical hydrostatics, hydraulies, pneumatics, acoustics, and astronomy, the branches called molar physics; and heat, light, and electricity, with the attraction and repulsion that determine cohesion, crystallization and so forth, called molecular physics.

The knowledge acquired in the study of this branch will probably be more useful than that acquired in any other in the High School course except English. It gives the student a practical knowledge of the common things; it teaches him the cheapest as well as the most sanitary way of heating, ventiating and lighting his home; he learns in what way many of the industries are carried on, why some sounds are musical and others are not. He learns the workings of the modern conveniences and necessities, the telegraph and the telephone both with and without wires, lighting plants, and steam and gasoline engines; he can figure out the power of an engine required to do a certain piece of work and how much coal it will take to run the engine; and he gains the knowledge of many other practical and useful things. Through the laboratory work he is taught how to handle tools and delicate instruments, and how to be accurate.

Physics is a comparatively modern science, since it has only been considered such in the last hundred years, but in that time it has developed very rapidly. Light is perhaps the oldest branch of physics. It has been studied ever since the Greeks discovered refraction, about 500 B. C. The next great discoveries were made by Young, Fresnel, Malus, Mellone, and many others, who invented the telescope and microscope, and found out the phenomena of polarization of light. They determined the velocity of light, although accurate results were not obtained until 1882, when Newcomb, an American, determined it to be 299,860 kilometers per second, from experiments which he worked on for four years. Scientists now know that all of the energy on the earth is derived from the sun, and they have been trying for many years to

find a means of obtaining it directly. They have invented many instruments to utilize this energy and the one which will probably do the most good when perfected is an instrument invented by an American, which, when placed upon the roof of a house, will store up enough energy in a few hours of sunlight to heat and light the house for a day. A number of ways have been discovered for furnishing the energy for engines from the sun, but a practical way has not yet been developed.

The sunlight is composed of a great many different kinds of rays. Physicists have discovered a ray which will kill any one exposed to it and when they are working with it, it is necessary to wear glass shields. The X-ray, another ray of light, is used for medical purposes and it will pass through many untransparent substances, making them transparent. We were able to study some chemicals of the sun and stars before we knew that these chemicals existed on our own earth, by means of the spectroscope.

Most students find physics a very interesting subject and many continue their study along some particular line as a recreation from the routine of business. This has resulted in benefit not only to themselves, but in a great many instances to other people as well, for many new inventions and discoveries have been made by persons studying science merely as a hobby and some have donated large sums of money for further investigations which have benefitted mankind.

HARWOOD EARLE.



QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERED

Eric Payne: We know of nothing that will make you immune from the study germ. However, we think that if you do not attempt physics more than twice a week, you will escape the ravages of this dread pestilence.

Mr. Highart: We can suggest no further remedy; as a last resort we advise you to sow grass-seed evenly on the scalp. Careful attention will produce surprising results,

Percy Lawrence: What to advise you in such a serious case of heart trouble is a problem. Keep yourself in cheerful company, rest often on the front steps and avoid over-study. We would advise moonlight walks under the shading maple trees. By no means go alone, and avoid crowds.

Mabel Fishburn: A half egg boiled for two minutes and a cup of catnip tea will give nourishment which will be suited to one with such a "case" as yours. Later you may use either half of the egg, preferably the better half.

Minnie Lemster: For further work we suggest as text books the cook book and "How to Make Home Happy."

How may I know which fork to use at an Alumni banquet?—Ella McGillienddy.

You should not watch your neighbor, for he may not know what is correct. Trust to your intuition and always use the piece of silver which will in the shortest time convey the most food to the mouth.

Do you consider it improper for a girl to pay a young man marked attention?—Agnes Winneguth,

Not only proper but very politic. Men really desire to be the pursued and not the pursuers.

Please tell me the best form to use in speaking of a young man who is paying me marked attention. Which is the correct phrase, "My gentleman friend," "beau," "sweetheart" or "fellow"?—Gertrude Trough.

None of these terms is correct according to the usage of good V. H. S. society. Simply say "The man who has a case on me."

When a young lady very much wishes to go to a basketball game and has not the "dough" to spend on it, what would be the correct thing for her to do?

—Florence Van Ness.

I would advise you not to borrow the money, as debts are not in good form, but resort to the simple and proper method known as "fishing for a bid."

Always laugh when Mr. Miller tells a joke, no matter how many times you have heard it before.

When a Senior flunks, he shall betray no emotion.

Lean your elbows on the desks, only when you are too tired to sit up.

Do not make yourself a nuisance to others by having a case. (For more information on the subject see Lottie and Eric.)

In Science classes always sit up in a dignified position; it is always well to find out at least the extent of your lesson before going to class. But don't trouble to read it, for you will find ample time in class for that.





- N the name of Jupiter, Neptune and Pluto, we, the Senior Class of the Valparaiso High School, considering the uncertainty of this superlative life and being aware of the fact that the day of our graduation is drawing nigh, do hereby jointly make and publish this our last will and testament:
- Item 1. I, Dorothy Arvin, do hereby give, devise and bequeath my coquettish eyelashes and my oratorical powers to anyone in High School lacking this fascinating combination.
- Item 2. I, Mary Boyer, bequeath to Mr. Hughart all my surplus knowledge of American History.
- Item 3. I, Beulah Boyer, do hereby give to anyone wishing to assume such a responsibility, my "eases."
- Item 4. I, Mabel Brummitt, do bequeath to Alvah Warner all my poetical thoughts and fancies.
- Item 5. I, Mary Finn, bequeath my ease of manner and my alluring smile to any Freshman.
- Item 6. 1, Floyd Foster, do bestow upon the High School Library, the minutes of the Senior Literary Society.
- Item 7. I, Mabel Fishburn, do hereby give, devise and bequeath my front bench, which I have occupied for the last year, to Ross Foster.
- Item 8, 1, Harwood Earle, do bequeath all my old spelling books to Miss Benney.

- Item 9. I, Maude Green, do hereby devise and bequeath my extensive vocabulary to Nellie Shinebarger.
- Item 10. I, Charles Hahnkamp, do give to the High School at large my conversational and debating abilities.
- Item 11. I, Bernice Kreiger, being of sound mind and free disposition, do bequeath a record of my perfect attendance, the same to be framed and hung in the Assembly Room as an example to all the pupils.
- Item 12. I, Lottie Kachny, will bestow upon any German student in High School, my "Dutch" text books and my high standing in said class.
- Item 13. I, Percy Lawrence, do hereby bequeath to the President of the Junior Class my Presidential robes on condition that they are not too long and flowing.
- Item 14. I, Minnie Lemster, do hereby give this advice "keep it dark!" to any one who should by chance have to bring penotchia to school.
- Item 15. I. Eda Lawrence, do bequeath my ability to translate Virgil, together with my calm bearing, to Bessie Wade.
- Item 16. I, Lecta McCue, will bestow upon any pessimistically inclined person, my charming laugh and bewitching smile.
- Item 17. I, James McNiece, being in a serious frame of mind, do hereby bequeath my kniekerboekers to Bennet Clifford.
- Item 18. I. Ninah Mann, will give my brain to any medical college so desiring, which brain, when opened, will be found to contain a complete set of Encyclopedia.
- Item 19. 1, Ella McGillicuddy, will give to any student in Chemistry all my "bluffs," which will be of no service to me after this year.
- Item 20. 1, Grace Moore, do hereby bequeath in behalf of the Class, thirty cents toward the shrubbery fund.
- Item 21. I, Eric Payne, do hereby give my elocutional powers and my damask cheeks to Ray Dean.
- Item 22.—1, Harry Ritter, alias Snaky, hereby bestow on anyone in the V. H. S. my basket-ball laurels if they in return will teach me to sing "Daisies Won't Tell" what? in a sweet, plaintive voice.
- Item 23. 1, Jessie Ray, hereby bequeath my physics laboratory manual, which manual 1 have spent many pleasant hours in preparing, to any one desiring same.

Item 24. I, Louise Richards (the girl with the artistic temperament), do bestow all my "cute" sayings, tied up in blue ribbon, to anyone in the Sophomore class.

Item 25. I. Katherine Sullivan, do give my eloquent silence to Ruth Evans, in hope that she may profit by it.

Item 26. I, Cora Smith, bequeath my reticent ways and noiseless gait to Reginald Felton.

Item 27.—1, Gertrude Trough, will hereby bequeath my laboratory apron to any collector of antique articles.

Item 28.—I. Agnes Winneguth, will freely give to anyone in the V. H. S., the right to entrap and keep any of my birdlike notes which they find floating around the Assembly Room.

Signed this tenth day of May, 1910.

DOROTHY ARVIN. MINNIE LEMSTER MARY BOYER. NINAH MANN BEULAH BOYER. LEETA McCUE. MAREL BRUMMITT. ELLA McGILLICUDDY HARWOOD EARLE. JAMES MeNIECE MARY FINN. GRACE MOORE MABEL FISHBURN. ERIC PAYNE. FLOYD FÖSTER JESSIE RAY. MAUDE GREEN. LOUISE RICHARDS CHARLES HAHNKAMP. HARRY RITTER LOTTIE KAEHNY. CORA SMITH BERNICE KRIEGER. KATHERINE SULLIVAN

Witnessed by:

EDA LAWRENCE,
PERCY LAWRENCE.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

MR. HUGHART, Superintendent;

MR. SKINKLE, Principal.

GERTRUDE TROUGH

AGNES WINNEGUTH



ning, the number has increased to nineteen, whose ages range from twelve years up. The orchestra has become a permanent

feature of the commencement program, besides playing for all the V. H. S. functions, church suppers and socials, entertainments, and for the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School.

It ranks high in its class and is thoroughly appreciated by the students and all who hear it.

	MEMBERS.				
First Violin	Cornets	Cello			
Wayne Truman.	Clarence Beach.	Clarence Schneider.			
Harold Martin.	Nelson Field.				
Elias Klernert.		Clarinet			
Helena Stevens.	Trombone	Carroll Schneider.			
Ray Dean.	Russell Doty.				
Second Violin		Bass			
Carl Haman,	Flute	Mr. Marine.			
Orval Nains.	Roy Crans.	mi. minint			
Lorenzo Smith.		Piano			
Willis Detlef.	Drums				
Edith Lauterback.	Edward Bell.	Bessie Wade.			



Voting Contest in V. H. S.

Who Is the Handsomest Man?

Heavy voting in this contest. Several challenges and attempted cramming of the ballot box. It was about a tie between Maurice Ritter and Carl Berry. Stinchfield and Gardner were awarded honorable mention.

Who Is the Biggest Lemon?

Harwood Earle was awarded first prize by a unanimous vote.

Who Is Our Ladies' Man?

Martha tells us that Melvin Stinchfield won her heart by the coquettish manner he has of raising his eyebrows.

Who is the Most Conceited?

Heavy voting here. Lawrence took both first and second prizes, on an unanimous vote (great applause).

Who Is the Most Religious? (Faculty barred.)

First place, Eric Payne; second prize, Eda Lawrence.

Who Isn't?

Owing to the number of candidates placed in nomination the question was waived.

Who Is the Laziest?

Floyd Foster.

What Is Your Favorite Food?

Ritter says "Penotchia."

What is the Greatest Achievement of Your High School Career?

Gertie says "getting through Chemistry"; Harwood, "making my Latin credits"; Dorothy and Louise, "graduating."

What Is the Best Course in School?

High School voted in a body on this question, "Course of Least Resistance."

Who Is the Worst Knocker?

Mr. Wedeking.

Who Is the Most Awkward?

What a question! O ye gods! Glen Dean, of course.

Who Is the Most Graceful?

Mary Finn and Minnie.

Who Is the Most Popular Man in School?

A tie vote resulted on this momentous question, as every one voted for himself.

Who Thinks He Is?

The ballot box was stuffed until it mounted with pain, and upon being relieved it was discovered that Mr. Marine had captured first prize.

To Whom Are We Thankful It Is No Worse?

The Faculty was entered as a dark horse, but swept the field clear of obstacles and romped home as an easy winner.

What Is Your Favorite Amusement?

James says, "Coasting on the Greenwich Street Hill,"

What Is Your Idea of Perfect Misery?

Having to sit in the Assembly Hall until 4 P. M. on a warm spring day.





SOCIETY

THE SENIOR SPREAD.

(Sept. 27, 1909.)

MENU.

Red Pepper Gruel.

Live Toads.

Oil Not Poured on Water.

Pickled Grass.

Broiled Frogs' Teeth.

Eel Worms Fricassee.

Epsom Salts a La V. H. S.
Sand Cake. Soan

Mud Pie. Sand Cake. Soap Caramels.
Boneset Tea.

The Senior Class of 1910 started out on its eventful and varied car

The Senior Class of 1910 started out on its eventful and varied career by giving a spread in the German Hall. Mr. Wedeking kindly chaperoned the bunch and gave a staid and solemn air to the occasion by treating the company to an Irish jig. A huge supper was thoroughly enjoyed. Only a few reported a dry evening—those who had luckily escaped the shower donated by the thoughtful Juniors.

THE LYRIC BENEFIT.

(Nov. 18, 1909.)

One afternoon in November we, the Senior Class, met in the Geometry Room (a fitting place to solve knotty problems) to discuss the empty treasury. Several schemes were offered to remedy the deplorable state of affairs, but none were so attractive as the alluring "Nickelodeon," whose services for one evening were kindly offered by one of our members, Berneice Krieger. As soon as we decided to become managers of the Lyric, our President pressed each one of us into service as ticket-sellers. So within an hour the streets were filled with cries of "Who'll buy a ticket for the five-cent show?" When the eventful night arrived it was found that eighteen hundred tickets had been sold.

(Feb. 12.)

WASHINGTON (Feb. 22.)

The High School and Seventh and Eighth grades were treated to a program given by the Senior Class in honor of our country's great men. Talks were given by different members of the class while the High School Orchestra furnished the music, which was excellent, as usual. A lively debate together with several musical numbers varied the program. The entertainment was apparently enjoyed by all and many complimented the class on its undoubted ability.

JIM'S VALENTINE PARTY.

One of the most heartily enjoyed evenings of all the Senior year was furnished by St. Valentine in the person of James McNiece. "Jim" invited his classmates and Miss McQuilkin to exchange Cupid's favors at his home. When the merry-makers arrived they found themselves in a veritable Cupid's bower, for the rooms were prettily adorned with all manner of tiny emblens of St. Valentine's Day. (Praise is here given to Miss Geraldine McNiece.) An impromptu musical program constituted a part of the evening's entertainment and not a little fun was produced when each one pulled his fortune out of the grab-box. A dainty, appropriate lunch was served by Miss Geraldine and Corrine Blount. The good time lasted until twelve o'clock. Enough cannot be said in appreciation of the gracious hospitality of the host.

AN IRISH WAKE.

New Year's Eve witnessed one of those many (?) joyous occasions enjoyed by the Seniors in the High School gym. The class and some of their friends pulled taffy and played "Ring Around the Christmas Tree" to the tune of "How Do You Do, Miss Josephine." Miss McIntyre and Mr. Wallace gave merry aid in the good old games that followed—such as "Wink." "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Going to Jerusalem." The joke of the evening unfolded when the watch-party, for some unaccountable reason, broke up just before midnight. When the crowd reached the outside of the building they were greeted by the sound of ringing bells, sending out the old year and bringing in the new. The company then dispersed, wishing everyone a very happy New Year.

A Few Recipes From the V. H. S. Kook Book

1.

Raised Eyebrows.

Take two sparkling eyes of equal size. (It is best to avoid green ones.) Surround these with lashes of good length and partially cover the lids. Watch closely until the eyes begin to change in appearance, becoming mischievous, roguish, and showing a decided inclination to flirt. Do not expect them to become tender; as in that case the eyebrows, which should be hung carefully over, will not raise. If disturbed the eyelids will open wide at the most unexpected moments, a series of beautifully raised eyebrows resulting. These are much liked by very young ladies and are used with a delicious effect on lobsters.

2.

Sugar-coated Sarcasm.

Take one fakultimember, usually the tall, slender variety. Place in a class room and surround with students. Take fresh remarks from the mouths of green students, mix well with two ounces of fakulti wrath, and three ounces of offended fakulti-dignity. Allow this to remain in the chilly apartments of the fakulti-mind until it is sufficiently frozen to have the proper sting. Coat with sugar by way of contrast and dish out to the innocent creature in large quantities.

3

Cold Slams.

One cabbage head with bitter heart; one lemon well aimed; one pound of sour grapes; and enough green "gelasy" to give the desired sting. Freeze well together; heat to a boil and serve as soon as cool, as exposure to reflection often spoils the best cuts.

4

A Good Roast.

One student with unprepared lesson is "meat" for good roasting. Keep in kettle of hot water until after the recitation hour. Place over the fire of wrath. Add blank looks, and a peppery temper, when the whole begins to simmer. If it comes to a quick boil, but does not dry up, the roast is sure to be a tough one. In such a case when the roast is done smooth over with "floury" words mixed well with the milk of human kindness.

CLUBS

THE "REVELERS."

Motto-''Care's an enemy to life.''



ERILY it happened that in the second month of their supremacy eight Seniors strayed into the home of Dorothy Arvin one evening and organized the club so romantically named the Revelers.

All of the formal forms of Parliamentary law were strictly adhered to during the election of the numerous officers—numerous they were in order to maintain a peaceful fellow-feeling in the club, each member receiving the office he or she so decidedly insisted upon having. Candidacy for president was opened and timid Harry shocked the rest of the proper company by bashfully announcing that he thought he would make an excellent president. We hadn't the heart to tell Harry that we already had some one else in mind, so he was elected president, assisting the ballot by an extra vote cast by himself. Our modest Percy then humbly and politely declared that, since he was the most ponderous and bulky member of the club, he had the first claims to the treasureship, for his massive frame and broad and manly shoulders were able to treasure us all, even our fund of "coppers," which he coyly induced each of us to pay weekly. Because she writes such a good hand and because of her enthusiasm and love for the "Revelers," Minnie was elected secretary.

Although it is the custom to elect the vice-president after the president, there were so many candidates for this office that it was necessary to elect the other officers first. The net result of this election was the giving of an office to each of the remaining members in order to appease their jealousy. After a violent discussion and much graft Dorothy carried off the honor of first vice-president. The others are as follows:

Harwood EarleSecond	vice-president
Gertrude Trough	vice-president
Ella McGillienddy Fourth	vice-president
James McNiece	vice-president

Poor fellow, Jim, just because he was a wee bit, they wouldn't let him have a big office.

It was decided to call each other by unique names, so Snaky, Allan, Hilda, Rose, Nero, Kid, Priscilla and Hardy have become familiar.



The Revelers





Harious



It is needless to say that our club ran smoothly on such oily bearings. Yes indeed! Every week there was "something doing," perfect order reigned and there was congeniality in the atmosphere at all times.

On Washington's birthday an oyster supper, which sent Dame Care scampering in one direction and Dame Study in another, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speeht of Burlington Beach. Never did we revel so! Harry lost some of his popularity that night somewhere along the Flint Lake road, for he went to sleep at his post, but the faithful team trudged on and we arrived home at 1 PX!

Since we needed a "diener" ("supe") Glen answered the summons and served us faithfully by joining the club that night. It was necessary to have one odd gentleman to serve as hostler, entertainer, jokist, chaperonist and sixth vice-president. Another joyons occasion was Mimie's birthday party. Here Hardy proved his superiority and value to his mother, for he received first prize in threading a needle while sitting on a rolling cask—not a very dignified position, to be sure. The prize, a handsome potato masher with black walnut handle and intricate twisting of wire, was given to Hardy on the condition that he would present it to his wife on his wedding day, if married within a period of ten years, otherwise he was to present it to his mother at the expiration of said time. We think his mother may consider herself the recipient of this beautiful prize.

After this the club met every Friday evening. Moonlight strolls, picnics, marshmallow toasts, visits to the nickelodeous following in rapid succession. On one occasion the club attended the V. H. S. vs. North Division basketball game and witnessed the complete defeat of the visiting team, due in great measure to the efforts of our Reveler president and school athlete, "Snaky."

The club has so far been a great success and i's mysterious "doings" have created great curiosity. We do not intend to disorganize at the close of school even if Harry does answer the call of "nature" or Hardie takes "ag" or Priscilla becomes a K. M. We intend to be perpetual and remain faithful to our "Reveler" companions even unto the end of time.

SECRETARY.





W. A. B.

W. A. B.

"We've been in existence since 1905.
We've eaten lots—but we're still alive."

Club Colors-Gold and White.

Motto-"Eat drink and be merry today.

For tomorrow you may die."

Time of Meeting-Fortnightly on Saturday evening.

Members:

Alice Cornell: Alice entertains us with stories of her experience as a "school marm," and nearly always brings creamed peas to the club. Her torrato soup is heavenly.

Bertha Brooke: "Bun" is a comparatively new member; she appears to be the youngest and usually leaves at eight o'clock to keep a "date."

Edna Agar: Edna listens, is always on hand with Mr. Billings' delicious rolls or cakes, and paints us a picture occasionally.

Mariola Cornell: Tall and evenly poised, Mariola is famous for the "grand" outing which the club enjoys annually at her home in the country.

Dorothy Letherman: Dorothy is the first to arrive, the last to leave, talks madly all the while and can whip cream very nicely.

Vera Sieb: "Hebe's" animated face and delicious salad make her a most popular member.

Gertrude Trough: Always on hand, with a new, exciting tale of adventure, Gertie is a necessity. She accompanies Bun to keep an "engagement" frequently and never pays her dues.

Myra Jones: Another new member, Myra is generally quiet, but sometimes startles us with a wise and witty saying.

Mac Mavity: Mae was absent so long that we almost forgot how good she could cook and are beginning to enjoy her palatable concoctions again.

Agnes Sisson: Agnes, perpetual maker of menus, is really responsible for the success of the club, can always be counted on, and pays her dues regularly.

Clara Benham: "Kelly" favors us with her presence when her auburnhaired friend isn't in town, plays "Star of the Sea," but never will "elocute," no matter how hard we coax.

Dorothy Arvin: President in name, treasurer in reality, Dorothy makes herself agreeable with her continuous flow of conversation and obnoxious by her everlasting demand for dues.

Margaret Smith and Isa Trough, although absent members, are none the less important and were in the olden days two of the most enthusiasti-W. A. B.-ers.

DOROTHY ARVIN.

"We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends, we may live without books: But civilized man can not live without cooks."



CHIRIGUANAS.

There are certain clubs in the Valparaiso High School which help to break the monotony of the routine life of study and furnish many pleasant times that are remembered, sometimes, long lessons are forgotten. The most important of these clubs is the Chiriguana, which is made up of old maids, giddy girls, dignified married women and two popular young men, who are very bashful and coy. The beginning of this year was celebrated by the initiation of seven new members who have added to the good times. Our motto, "Keep Sweet," is diligently followed and even the temper of the club is rarely interrupted by peevishness. We are not many, but it is not the "muchness" of things that really counts in this world, at least many of our distinguished visitors have told us so. On the 30th of April the Chiriguanas gave a dance at Armory, which proved to be a great success. The success of this dance is due, we have all agreed, to the kind assistance of Miss MacQuilkin, of this city, and Miss Miller of Chicago, who chaperoned us. The Chirigmana Special, where the lights were furnished by three large ('s of the club. Besides this dance, they have had their regular dinners every two weeks and hope to continue their good times "as long as the world endures."

Colors-Old gold and black. Flower-Daisy.

Paul Nuppnau.

MEMBERS

Mabel Fishburn, Presiden Dora Sheffield. Ruth Evans.
Vera Sieb, Treasurer. Inez Parker. Alla Bartholomew.
Florence Smith, Berneice Reynolds. Irene Lowenstine.
Mabel Nuppnau. Florence Van Ness.
Alice Cornell. Martha Nuppnau. Lanra Nuppnau.
CHIRIGUANA CHIEFS.

Burton Sheffield.

VVARNER

 $\Delta \Gamma B$

Motto-"Femina est varium et mutabile semper."

JEANETTE MARIE HAZEL BERNICE CLEOWA Colors—Maroon and drab.

V. H. S. CALENDAR

September:

- School commenced.
- 15. Berniece did not wear her puffs First Senior meeting.
- 16. Prof. Kinsey gave the first talk of the year. Berniece wore her puffs again.
- 20. Organization of the Senior Literary Society.
- 21. Rev. Avann spoke.

October:

- 12. Rev. S. I. Long spoke.
- 19. Prof. O. P. Kinsey. Spread in the German Hall. The Juniors made themselves felt.
- 20. Mr. Skinkle gave the fifth of his series on "Duty of bringing in excuses on time. Many Seniors wear tired looks(?)
- 26. Rev. Claude E. Hill.

November:

- 12. Class pins.
- 16. Dr. Young on the "Plagues."
- 18. Rev. Day.

December:

- 10. Senior Literary Society meet in gym. Where were Eric and Lottie?
- 17. Whittier program in which the Junio's shine.
- 23. Much restlessness and school dismissed. "Merry Christmas," "Thank you. The same to you."
- 31. Study of "Antiquity." The "Fall of Plaster." (Latin Room). Watch meeting in the gym. Taffy-more taffy-and then some.

January:

- 1. Harry and Harwood pop the corn.
- 3. Nine more little innocents committed to our care. But their little wings will soon grow stronger.

- 7. Poor Mr. Skinkle became so lonesome today, and he does love company so, that he just asked Bessie W. if she wouldn't please, come up and sit with him for awhile.
- 13. Much attempt at thinking in the Arithmetic Review class. Oh, that little word, "if!" Mr. Hughart's inability to squeeze a 70 into an 80.
- 14. Mr. Skinkle hands us out our just (?) rewards.
- 17. Time of opening school changed from 8:40 to 8:50. That gives us more time and of course we will not be tardy any more, more, more.
- 19. Mr. Skinkle calls to the platform a meritable few and extends to them the privilege of doing just as they please (?) the last period in the afternoon. Isn't he dear?
- 21. Minnie L. caught in the act by Foxy, of opening the gym window.
- 24. An eventful day.

Berniece set her trap for a rat last night and caught one but the squeak got into Mr. Skinkle's shoes. Mr. Miller succeeded in freezing the

hearts of his Physics II subjects without the use of chemicals-only a surprise test.

Russel has a new pair of shoes. Mr. Miller had his suit pressed, over Sunday-wore his new one in the meantime.

- 25. Charles H. has a hair-cut. Thinks more clearly now.
 - Seniors discover that they must have special permission to look at each other-Eric and Lottie excepted, of course.
- 28. The steenth one of the series of talks by Mr. Skinkle on "The duty of bringing in excuses promptly." Junior-Senior debate. Juniors win.
 - It isn't fair, now.
- 31. Mr. Skinkle tells Ella that she talks too much. Mr. Miller again wears his Sunday
 - suit. Ninah called for whispering.

February:

- James McNiece acknowledges his belief in Mormonism.
 - Glenn Dean waxes extravagant—a new suit. Whew!
- Mr. G. Hogg came out, got his nose wet and retired.
- 4. Three V. U. visitors. Does Leeta know them? Why of course.
- A "chill" reception in Mr. Miller's room.
- Mr. Skinkle had his hair cut. Bad cold.
- Not debatable, "Resolved, that James McNiece is a royal entertainer," Mr. Skinkle has another one of his lonesome attacks and begs Dale
 - to come up and sit with him for awhile. Dale consents. Visitors. Not V. U. visitors. Leeta knows them not.
- 21. The Seniors come forth in all their glory and convince a large, appreciative audience that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were born and died, an account which George and Abe died too soon to hear.
- 23. Reading's camera receives a shock.
- 24. Prof. H. B. Brown introduces Mr. Keyes of Hartford, Connecticut.
- 24. Reading's camera wavers.
- 25. The shock is too great. It falls.

 No damages to pay. The Seniors couldn't help it.
- Minnie L. began and actually finished telling in one evening, one of her many woes.
- 28. Pete Parks "dropped" the curtain.

March:

- 4. Visitors.
 - Mr. Hughart, overcome by the breath of spring wearies, and falls asleep at his post, during History Review Exam. Not Court Martialed.
- 7. Visitors.
- 9. Mr. Hughart has a hair-cut.
- William M. Obromovitz, from Russia, joins the Caesar class.

- Mr. Hughart—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness."
- 17. We all looked our very greenest.
- Dido passed away this morning after a struggle of many days. No one is left to mourn her loss.
- 18. President Nollew of Lake Forest Univ.
- All Fool's Day, nothing much doing, but digging for credits and making up flunks.
- 22. Who said the Seniors didn't sell tickets for the Jap Lecture?
- 23. Father Hughart and his sons and daughters visit the University—and Prof. Brown's insensible "friends" in the Medical Dep't. No doctors or nurses in our bunch. To be appropriate, Father even talks in a dead language, "Quid tibi est?"
- 23. Come on let's skip! Are you game?
 "Conditions are not favorable for study."
- A foul murder in Miss McIntyre's room. The Senior Literary Society succumbs.
- Spring Fever epidemic. Out of door air the only cure.
- 28. The little boys, Harry and Percy are gone.
 - Where are the little boys gone?

 The little boys have gone to Sager's woods.
 - Why did the little boys go?
 - Did the little boys go that they might pluck the little posies that grow in the Spring?
 No. The little boys went to Sager's
 - woods that they might not be in school. Is this going to Sager's woods a
 - misdemeanor of the little boys?
 Yes, it is also called skipping.
- Forsooth! Mr. Miller waxes witty as it were.
- 30. Jim is mamma's little man today.

 He is wearing his first long trousers. Pockets, too.
- 31. Father A²H has a new cap, and its color is green.
 Mr. Wedeking is wearing his hair parted on the side for a change.

- April Fool's Day. Mr. Skinkle is so humorously inclined. School closed for a week.
- 11. A re-assembling of the inmates of the V. H. S.
- Charles Hahncamp's new shoes needed an oiling.
 - Charles has a new red tie, a crimson one and is prepared to flag the next train.
- Chas. H. changes his necktie for a pretty plaid one.
- "The day is cold and dark and dreary,
 It rained and the wind is never
 - weary." Clean windows such a novelty.
 - Russel has indulged in a new suit, a green striped one.
 - Charles is on his third tie, or vice versa the third tie is on him, a golden, brown, one.
- 20. Sunshine.
- 25. And the next day it "snowed,"

May:

- Minnie L. returns from her sojourn in Chicago after a ??!!? days visit.
- A discovery that there would be no more Physics tests, consequently no more flunks.
- Freshie—"My, but I wish I was a Senior."
 Only one more week of school for the worthy Senior.
- Seniors out star-gazing.
 Mr. Miller cracks some rare jokes.
 Nothing is new. All things are old.
 Example—Mr. Hughart's jokes.
- 20 to June 1. Vacation for the nineteenteners.
- 29. Baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian Church.

June:

- 1. Class Day Program.
- 2. Commencement Exercises.
- 3. Reception to Seniors.



ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL.



HE new era in basketball that commenced in the II. S. last year was even brighter this year. The team last year won ten games and lost one to Englewood, the team that finished second in the Cook County championship race. These games were nearly all played with northern Indiana teams.

This year the team, laboring against many difficulties, finished with a brilliant record.

The first games of the season were against the much-abused Alumni. In the first game the score was 33 to 14, while the second game was 68 to 7, showing that the team was rapidly gaining that speed and efficiency that made them worthy opponents for any team.

Next came the East Chicago team that nearly defeated the home team last year, but this year they met with an overwhelming defeat.

In the next game against Plymouth the team achieved one of its greatest triumphs. Plymouth did not score a field basket.

Austin, one of the strongest teams from Chicago, was likewise defeated by a large score.

The team then went to Gary, where they succeeded in humbling the Gary team to the tune of 41 to 7, playing under a great disadvantage, owing to the condition of the floor. Gary failed to score a field basket and saw its hopes of ousting Valparaiso out of its position as champions of northern Indiana vanish into the air.

The team went from Gary to Morgan Park the next day and although tired with travel and almost starved they were still full of the old fighting spirit. The Morgan Park team finished second in the Inter-Academic and Preparatory Schools Championship Race, so that the score, although it was in Morgan Park's favor was no spot on the record of the Valparaiso team.

The team journeyed to East Chicago two weeks later and although Felton, the star forward, was out of the game, they succeeded in again preventing their opponents from registering a field basket.

The rest of the games were all played at home and with one exception they all ended in favor of Valparaiso.

That one exception was the game played with the Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A. Clippers, who were defeated by one point for the championship of Chicago. The home team is proud to say that it was able to hold such a team to such a score.

The team ended the season with Lake H. S. on the 25th of March. The



game resulted in a score of 52 to 2 in favor of Valparaiso. Lake was able to score only one basket, the team work of the home team having them completely dazzled.

At the beginning of the season the team decided that they were going to be the undisputed champions of northern Indiana, and they succeeded. They played the strongest teams in Chicago and succeeded in getting the large end of the score.

It is safe to say that no team in the state has duplicated the feat of the Valparaiso team in keeping their opponents on three occasions from registering a point except on free throws. And of those, two games were played on strange floors.

The team scored 535 points to their opponents' 206. The points were made as follows: Felton, 132; Gardner, 147; Stinchfield, 156; Ritter, 54; Berry, 2; Strahl, 34.

The team this year was without the services of Wilson, who played a star game as forward, and of Wolf, the husky guard. Gardner and Berry showed that they were able to fill their shoes, and with their help the team was enabled to become champions again.

Felton was again able to play this year, and it was largely through him that the team was enabled to make such large scores. He was forced to remain out of a few games and his place was taken by Strahl, a player who was just starting his first year on the team. In spite of his inexperience he played a good game and it is to be hoped that he will do even better next year.

Gardner played a hard, fast game and was always there with the goods.

Stinchfield played against the best centers in Indiana and Chicago and he outplayed them all. He was also the best point getter.

The fans all know what kind of a game Berry played, so they will be glad to see him on next year's team.

Ritter played the same game he has always played.

In Ray Dean there is promise of a good player, and he will make his mark next year.

As Ritter is the only one of this year's team who will graduate, the team should be able to make an even better showing than they did this year. There is some very promising material in the school that will help to achieve this ambition.

The attendance this year has been splendid and the fans showed their appreciation of the play of the home team by attending regularly, good weather or bad.

The fans, to show their appreciation of the splendid showing of the team, took up a collection and bought them sweater-vests.

Mr. Wedeking, at the close of the season, gave a banquet to the team, which was enjoyed by all. He did everything in his power to help the team during the season, and in the name of the team I thank him for all he has done.

V. H. S. Basket Ball 1909-10	
%	
3	
Points Scored by Individuals	

Ī	Points	132	147	991	25	61	75				535	506
TOTALS	Free Throws	23	-	0	21	•			<u> </u>	×	55	×
TOT	Baskets	- 13 4	<u> </u>								1	
ÞI.	No. of Games Played Field	4	73	14 78	12% 21		6 17	Dean 1/2	× 0	*	233	×
_	No. of Games			-	12	_		Conov'r		×	10	- 9
_	(THO)	ı	07.17	07 17	9 .T						535	206
=	(So. Chi.)	× ×	81 .T	01,81,91	F B 2	0	F. B. 4	×	×	•	25	61
=	Bessemer Park	8 H H	F. B. 4		1.8.9	0	×	0.0	×	0	24	15
22	SaitidW sfwO	×	F. B. 10	8 . B . S 8 . T. 16	F. B. 6 F. T. 2 T. 14	1.8.1 1.2	F B 5	×	×	•	ß	18
=	Fullerton A. C. (Chi.)	*	F. B. 1 F. T. 1 T. 3	F. B. 4	F B 3	0	F. B. 2	×	×	0	55	8
10	Wilson Ave. Y. M. C. A. Clippers	×	F. B. 6	F B 7	TTI	0	1.8.1 T.2	Sub.G R. Dean	×	0	53	45
6	South Chicago (III.) H. S.	F. B. 6 F. T. 5 T. 17	F. B. 2	F. B. 3	×	0	×	•	Sub.G A. Dye	0	27	24
œ	East Chicago H. S.	×	F. B. 6		I.T.A	0	F. B. 3	×	1	1	22	89
-	Morgan Park Academy	8 B T F T 9 61 T	F. B. 5	F, B, 1	0	0	×	×	1	0	27	4
9	Gary H. S.	F. T. 12 T. B. 4	2 .B. 7	8 .B .T	0	0	×	×	-	0	41	t-
co	Austin H. S. (Chi.)	F. B. 13 F. T. 6 T. 82	F. B. 2	F. B. 6	0	0	×	×	1	0	8	12
4	Plymouth Apollos	×		F. B. 6 T. 12	F. B. 1 F. T. 1 T. 3	0	F. B. 2	×	1	-	40	4
60	East Chicago H. S.	F. B. 5	F. B. 7	F. B. 2	F. B. 4 F. T. 1 T. 9	0	×	×	1	61	40	=
67	(S) inmulA	F T 3	of T	11.21.1 T. 22	F. B. 4 F. T. 3 T. 11	0	×	×		61	89	-
-	(I) inmufA	A.T.A saga.T	F. B. 4 T. 8 pts	F. B. 8 T.16 pts	0	0	×	×		ယ	88	2
	NAME	R. FELTON R. Forward	J. GARDNER L. Forward	M. Stinchfield Center	H. Ritter (Capt.) L. Guard	C. Berry R. Guard	W. STRAHL R. F. (Sub)	M. Conover R. G. (Sub.)		POINTS AWARDED	0 22 22	TOTAL Opponents

TRACK.

Valparaiso was admitted to the Northern Indiana Association this year. The team this year promises to be better than has ever represented the H. S. The team should therefore make a very strong showing at the Northern Indiana meet.

Hebron last year failed to compete for the Porter County Athletic Association Banner, so the banner went to Valpo for the year by default. This makes two years for Valpo and two for Hebron. Valpo should be able to win the meet this year and thus claim the banner permanently.

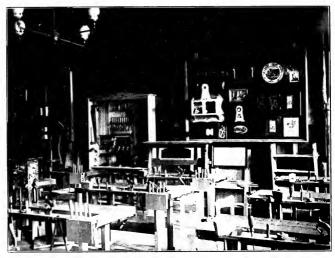
Melvin Stinchfield was again elected Captain of the track team. As he was Captain last year he should be able to develop a winning team.

BASEBALL.

The team organized and elected Joe Gardner Captain. They have received a request from Michigan City for a game. The players have had little experience, but there is some good material in the school. By starting a this year enough players should obtain experience to make a good team next year. What they cannot do this year they can plan to do next year and develop the team with that end in view.

HARRY RITTER.





Manual Training Room



Domestic Art Room

ALUMNI APPENDIX

1874.

Rebecca Bartholemew, married A. L. Listenberger, South Bend, Ind.

Anna R. Skinner, married A. L. Kellogg, machinist in Gary Steel Mills, Valparaiso, Ind. Grace Ball, married James McFetrich, Lumber Dealer, Valparaiso, Ind.

1875.

S. S. McClure, A. B., Knox College, Publisher, New York, N. Y.

*Nettie Kellogg.

Rachel Wilson, married E. L. VanNess, Electrician, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Hubert Bryant.

Jessie Smith, married James A. Burhans, Lawyer, Chicago, III.

T. M. McClelland, Contractor, married, Chicago, 111.

A. J. Londerback, Cashier Valparaiso National Bank, married Tillie Swenhart, Valparaiso, Ind.

Ina E. Ball, married F. Andrews, Oregon City, Ore.

C. W. Winslow, Banker, narried Estella Williams, Pitkin, Col.

Theron H. Bell, P. O. Inspector, Washington, D. C., married Minnie Brakeman, Washington, D. C.

*Hail Bates

*J. Hansford Skinner, married *Sadie Love.

Marie S. Porter, married *Edward Salisbury, Porto Rico.

1877.

*Frank P. Jones, married *Mary Bennett.

Lizzie Babcock, married Wm. Foster, Davenport, Iowa.

Clara Stephens, married *M. L. DeMotte, Valparaiso, Ind.

Alice Ball, Bookkeeper, New York, N. Y.

Lillian A. Park, married Wm. Huntington, dealer in Musical Instrument; Valparaiso, Ind.

1878.

Ella Axe, married Mr. Miller, Elkhart, Ind.

Alice Letherman, married *A. A. Dalrymple, Valparaiso, Ind.

Hattie Merrifield, married B. Bernard, Joliet, Ill.

*Louise DeMotte, married L. L. Letherman, P. O. Inspector, Boston, Mass.

Lulu Smith, married *O. H. Brooke, Private Secretary for A. A. Hughart, Valparaiso, Ind. *Eva Seymour.

,

1879.

*Cashie Abel.

Susie Skinner, married Harry Simms, California Fruit Inspector, Ogden, Utah.

Genevieve Cass, married Norman Hagin, Arkansas City, Kansas,

1881.

Lucian Oakes, A. B., University of Indiana, married Minnie Bryan, Tipton, Ind., Manufacturer.

*Lizzie Kellogg.

Susie M. Hogan, A. B., Oxford, married *Raymond Patterson, Editor, Washington, D. C. *Dora Merrifield, married Mr. Windford.

Estella M. Jeffrey, married Wm. H. Gardner, Banker, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Effie Abel.

Minnie Winslow, married S. L. Finney, Merchant, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Eva M. Stephens, married S. L. Finney, Merchant, Valparaiso, Ind.

1882.

Estella Nickell, married Mr. Carr, Ironton, Ohio.

Effic Rowe, married *Edward Earle, Valparaiso, Ind.

Eugenia Rodgers, married L. P. San es, Deputy Sheriff, Dobson Station, Mo.

F. A. Forbes, Florist, married Mary McMaster, Plymouth, Ind.

Emma Wilson, married Chas. McKeehan, Asst. Supt. Penna. R. R., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Bertha E. Smith, Specht-Finney-Skinner Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Ida Winslow, married Harry Pagin, Farmer, Valparaiso, Ind.

Ella Jeffrey, Stenographer, Chicago, Ill.

1883.

*Mamie Riley.

Rose Schnewind, married Jonas Wohlegemuth, Merchant, Lima, Ohio.

Lilly Ray, married Charles W. Gray, Editor, Corning, Iowa.

Jennie Letherman, married Lincoln Brooke, Lawyer, Chicago, Ill.

*Ella Hiser, married Charles Kirkpatrick, Postal Clerk, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mand McKeehan, married Wm. Johnston, Lawyer, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Lena Pierce.

Jessie Hawkins, married F. N. Arvin, Pres. American Marketing Co., Valparaiso, Ind. Jessie Herr. Benton Harbor, Mich.

1884.

Girdon Bartholomew, Manager Lowenstine's Book Department, married Jennie Salisbury, Valparaiso, Ind.

Helen Spalding, married M. M. Mudge, Photographer, Ironton, Ohio,

Bell Kellogg, married Wm. Schneider, Tacoma, Wash.

Harvey Lantz, A. B., DePanw, Professor of Law, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Martha Kellogg, married F. H. Darst, Merchant, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mande Skinner, married H. M. Evans, M. D., Valparaiso, Ind.

Jennie Salisbury, married Girdon Bartholomew, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mamie Marsh, Trinidad, Colorado.

1885.

Grace Jones, married *Edward Wilson, Contractor, Valparaiso, Ind.

Minnie Elam, married Arthur Bartholomew, Valparaiso, Ind.

Hilen Wilson, Contractor, married Lillian Lewis, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Charles Ball.

*Estella Winslow, married Mr. Edwin Green, Chesterton, Ind.

Oslow Ross, married En ma Rhodes, Joliet, Ill.

Emma Jones, Public Stenographer, Chicago, Ill.

Emma Hixon, married Mr. Cites, Haskells, Ind,

Dehlia Best, married G. R. Guston, Chicago, Ill.

Lizzie Stephens, married Wm. Finney, Farmer, Canton, Miss.

Retta Steward, married Edward Black, Farmer, Lowell, Ind.

Alice Younglove, married John Brooke, Real Estate, Valparaiso, Ind. *Cevil Marsh.

1886.

Mahel Benney, Ph. B., University of Chicago, Latin Teacher V. H. S., Valparaiso, Ind. Minnie Hunt, married Wm. Wiesler, Dentist, Cedarb∕urg, Wis. Mary Furness, married Thomas Young, Guanajuato, Mexico.

Myron Drapier, Real Estate & Abstracts, married Hattie Eason, Valparaiso, Ind.

Nettie Bryant, married Charles Applegate, Farmer, Hebron, Ind.

Bonnie Osborne, married F. B. Parks, Lawyer, Valparaiso, Ind.

1887.

Nannie Hinkle, Printer, Valparaiso, Ind.

Kate Carver, Languages at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

George Beach, Jeweler, married Jennie Thatcher, Valparaiso, Ind.

E. Gny Osborne, Ph. B., DePanw, Lawyer, married Dotha Lewis, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mand Wells, married Mr. Sprague, Grocer, Hammond, Ind.

*Laura Jones.

*Gertrude Bartholomew.

Estella Diefenbach, Teacher Columbia School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Frank Winslow, Postal Clerk, married Mand McMasters, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lily Ball, Valparaiso, Ind.

John Stoner, Furniture, married *Jennie Marine, Valparaiso, Ind.

Charles Johnston, M. D., married Irene Eyanson, Chesterton, Ind.

1888

lda Ketchell, married James Pomeroy, Electrician, Chicago, Ill.

Bessie Felton, married Charles Jeffrey, Banker, Chesterton, Ind.

Mary Childs, Stenographer, Chicago, Ill.

Estella Warner, married Dr. Abley, M. D., Madison, Wis.

Carrie Letherman, married Arthur Andrews, Detroit, Mich.

Ruby Miller, Photographer, Dixon, Ill.

1889

Arthur M. Hughart, A. M., Wabash, Supt. City Schools, married Grace Louderback, Vaiparaiso, Ind.

Gertrude Mikels, married Horace Ogden, M. E. Minister, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Abbie Cowley, Ph. B., University of Chicago, Vocal Teacher, Chicago.

Goldie Benny, Mail Clerk, married Ada Reis, Valparaiso, Ind.

Eva Bell Baum, married B. F. Smith, P. O., Valparaiso, Ind.

Stephen McCallum, Clerk, Everett, Wash,

Anna Evans, married Mr. Marconette, Portsmouth, Ohio.

*Wallace Volke.

Edward Love, Contractor, married Hosie Linville, Raton, New Mexico.

Edith Woodbull, married Herbert Bell, Hammond, Ind.

Elizabeth Dodd, married Charles Shultz, Desplaines, Ill.

1890.

*Jessie A. Love.

Mark L. Dickover, Bank Teller, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mary L. Binnamon, married A. Zimmerman, Editor, Valparaiso, Ind.

Bertha Dolson, Knox, Ind.

1891.

*Albert Brooke.

Jesse Bowman, Machinist, married Loah Stanley, Valparaiso, Ind.

Jennie Dille, married C. Barrett, Merchant, Valparaiso, Ind.

Althea L. Winslow, married Theodore Jesse, Jeweler, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lola T. Clevenger, married Ed. Louderback, Clerk, Beyers, Valparaiso, Ind.

Kate E. Gregory, married T. Billings.

Margaret Bartholomew, Valparaiso, 1nd.

*Ella Finney, married F. Ketchem, M. D., Springfield, Ill.

Mabel Banta, married C. J. Rannels, Civil Engineer, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Grace H. Draper, married Mr. Clay, Dentist, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

*Ruth Talbott, married A. A. Hughart.

Minnie F. Beach, married Arthur Christy, Postal Clerk, Valparaiso, Ind.

Susan Cole, Humansville, Mo.

Cora Sharpe, married Paris Renshaw, Challis, Idaho.

Flora Bronson, married A. H. W. Johnston, East Chicago, Ill.

Charles Dresser, married Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Chicago, Ill.

1892.

Elenor Brown, married Mr. Markham, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mattie Dille, married Ransom Conover, Adams Express Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Emma L. Dickinson, married Robert Storm, Lawyer, Brookings, South Dakota.

*Lucy M. LaForce, married Fabian Sederberg, Farmer, Chesterton, Ind.

*Emily Philley.

John O. LePell, married Hattie LaClair, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Sarah E. Binnamon, married S. M. Upstill, Surveyor.

Bertha Drawns, married Robert Ewing, Priv. Sec. O. P. Kinsey, Valparaiso, 1nd.

May L. Ingram, married Mr. M. Wiley, Chicago, Ill.

Nettie Dowdell, married A. A. Williams, Teacher Valparaiso University.

Pearl Miller, teacher, Gardner School, Valparaiso, Ind.

*M. Bell Hatten.

Rodney Kitchen, Lawyer, married Adelaide Daly, Richland, Oregon.

1893.

Nellie Meader, married Ross Linn, Woodward, Okla.

J. Edward Howard, Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Cal.

Maude Casbon, married Mr. Dayton, McGregor, Texas.

Daisy Dickover, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lillie B, Moffitt, married Mr. Kenworthy, Crown Point, Ind.

Sedwith Unruh, narried Grace Dve, Valparaiso, Ind.

Thomas Howard, married Lula Trudell, Clifford Construction Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Beth Benney, married Bert Ellis, Postal Clerk, Valparaiso, Ind.

Josie Traver, married John Dinwiddie, Dentist, Lowell, Ind.

Pearl A. Fulton, married Arden Hay, Grain Dealer, Union Mills, Ind.

Charles Foster, Contractor & Lumber Dealer, married Carrie Skinner, Valparaiso, Ind. Gerald Stoner, M. D., Valparaiso, Ind.

Clarice Schnewind, married Max Michaels, Merchant, Lima, Ohio.

Gerald Bartholemew, married Margaret Patton, Kouts, Ind.

Mary E. Bronson, Ladies' Hair Dresser, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Traver, married E. M. Sorber, Portland, Oregon.

George B. Bartholomew, Farmer, Kouts, Ind.

Gordon Reynolds, Farmer, married Grace Drago, Valparaiso, Ind.

1894.

Letta Landis, married Chas. E. Weaver, Prof. of Geology, Univ. of Wash., Seattle, Wash. Ethel Stratton, Creston, lowa.

Fred Culvern, Lawyer, Asheville, N. C.

Mamie Louderback, Stenographer, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Florence Kimerer.

Margaret McGregor, narried R. Lytle, Farmer, Valparaiso, Ind.

Harry Bonfield, Chicago, Ill.

Martha McLellan, married George Dodge, Pres. School of Telegraphy, Valparaiso, Ind. Anna Dorsey, Teacher, Plymouth, Ind.

Miriam Commerford, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lida Mae Axe, married Prof. M. E. Bogarte, Valparaiso, Ind.

Rose Drago, married Loring Pierce, Specht-Finney-Skinner Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Ada O. Young, married F. P. Howlett, Purchasing Agent, Dodge Mig. Co., South Bend, Ind. Florence VanTrees, Clerk, Lowen: tine's, Valparaiso, Ind.

1895.

*Mable Sturgen.

Rebecca Schnewind, Bookkeeper, Lima, Ohio.

Lester Spooner, Traveling Salesman, married Estella Leonard, Valparaiso, Ind.

Emma Wilson, married Ross Crisman, Farmer, Wheeler, Ind.

Ina Bowman, married Albert Zi. merman, Proprietor of Garage, Valparaiso, Ind.

Fred Fitzwilliams, Editor, Weenah, Wis.

Bess Finney, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Grace Louderback, married A. A. Hughart, Supt. of Public Schools, Valparaiso, Ind.

Estella Lewis, married L. M. Ray, Merchant, Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

Jennie Moffit, married M. Foreman, Hobart, Ind.

Violet McGee, married Perry Udell, Decatur, Mich.

1896.

Fred McCallum, Dentist, married Edna Tucker, South Bend, Ind.

Grace Pocock, married Orion Miller, Principal High School, Galveston, Ind.

Lillian Perry, married Wm. Robinson, Merchant, Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles Reynolds, Chicago, Ill.

Donald Stratton, Secretary Delos Hull & Coal Co., married Bessie Moyer, Oak Park, Ill.

Guy Stinchfield, County Surveyor, r arried Bertha Zimmerman, Valparaiso, Ind.

John Allen, Secretary of Foresters, Toronto, Ont.

Bert Arvin, married Gertrude Miller, Spokane, Wash.

Frank Burke, Real Estate, Chicago, III.

Roy Bartholomew, Dentist, Valparaiso, Ind.

Grace Flocker, Whiting, Ind.

Pearl Keene, married E. E. Wright, Supt. H. S., Kouts, Ind.

Grace Landis, married W. H. Mills, Lawyer, Arapaho, Okla.

Alice McNay, married Fred Hallet, Lawyer, Chillicothe, Mo.

Herman Miller, Mason, married Sadie Sweney, Valparaiso, Ind.

Kate Stoddard, married George Jones, Dentist, Valparaiso, Ind.

Florence Shupp, married Roy Ross, Livery, Valparaiso, Ind.

Harry Turner, Pullman Co., Chicago, 111.

William Turner, Lowenstine's, married Estella Hubley, Valparaiso, Ind.

Paul Welty, Editor, married Elizabeth Hernley, Canton, Ohio.

Florence German, Teacher, Leipsic, Ohio.

Wallace Philley, Clerk in R. R. Office, Valparaiso, 1nd.

Wayne Lewis, Valparaiso, Ind.

Jessie Forney, married Albert Swanson, Chesterton, Ind.

May Deshler, married *Taylor Fenton, Valparaiso, Ind.

Reid Bennett, Val. U., '98 B. S., Purdue, Chicago Telephone Co., Englewood, Ill.

Joe Bartholomew, Lawyer, married *Autumn Lee, Valparaiso, 1nd.

Maud Longshore, married Wm. Warren, New York, N. Y.

Florence Stoddard, with Specht-Finney-Skinner Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

1898.

C. Theo Turner, Pullman shops, Chicago.

Edna B. Forney, Teacher Central School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Kittie Shedd, Teacher Commercial & Science H. S., Elko, Nevada.

Myron Brown, Draftsman, married Gladys DeHeart, Chicago, 111.

Elliot C. Ray, Transfer Clerk G. T. R. R., Pt. Huron, Mich., married Pearl P. Lynu.

M. Thomas Harrold, Bookkeeper, Chicago, Ill.

Edward Marquart, Naval Officer, Washington, D. C., Naval Department.

Louise Winslow, married Chas. Davlin, M. D., Pitkin, Colo.

Edith Sigler, Wheeler, Ind.

Bertie Griswold, married A. M. Andrews, Shawano, Wis.

Kathryn Lewis, Teacher, Valdez, Alaska.

Freeman Hollett, Lawyer, married Florence McCuen, Francisville, Ind.

Ross Woodhull, Wholesale Ice Cream Co., Chicago, III.

Mabel McConahy, narried Clinton Nixon, Dentist, Valparaiso, Ind.

1899.

Owen Crumpacker, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Valparaiso, Ind. *Susie May Pierce.

Fred Crumpacker, Lawyer, married Mary Windle, Hammond, Ind.

Harry Finney, Lawyer, with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Earl Herrick, Asst. Bank Cashier, married Blanche Burkett, Glenwood, Iowa.

Frank McGillicuddy, Railroad Const., Chicago, Ill.

Sadie Sweney, married H. Miller, Mason, Valparaiso, Ind.

Bess Stinchfield, Teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Ind.

*Mayme Williams.

Cora Bowers, married Dr. E. H. Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.

Hattie Baum, married Mr. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

*Anna Bruhn.

Frances Cooley, married Edward Whitehead, G. T. R. R., Valparaiso, Ind.

Vernon Philley, P. O., Valparaiso, Ind.

Bessie Talcott, married S. S. Worthely, Chicago, Ill.

James Teats, Farmer, narried Lillie G. Wilkinson, Elk City, Kan.

Fred Talcott, Electrician, married Ina Rupe, Miller, Ind.

Leta Wood, married Fred Carpenter, Trinidad, Col.

Halbert Merrifield, Bookkeeper, St. Joseph, Mich.

1900.

Roy Smith, Traveling Salesman, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lily Dorsey, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lewis Payne, Telephone Co., married Effa Smith, Maywood, Ill.

Gordon Stoner, Prof. of Law, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Charles Halladay, Electrician, Chicago, Ill.

Gertrude Fisher, married Brent Jacobs, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pearl Longdorf, married Spencer Fuller, with Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

Phoebe Harbeck, married Will Noel, Jamestown, North Dakota.

Bertha Sweet, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Lillian Miller, married Vernon Noble, Valparaiso, Ind.

George Lee, Farmer, Valparaiso, Ind., married.

Effa Smith, married Lewis Payne, Maywood, Ill.

Louis Bushore, Farmer, Goldfield, Nevada.

Mary Cobb, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Aaron Anderson, Buffalo, New York, married.

Byron Kinne, Deputy County Clerk, married Blanche Topper, Valparaiso, Ind.

Alma Marine, Teacher Central School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Walter Talcott, Advertiser, Chicago, Ill.

Walter Harrold, Superior Court Reporter, Valparaiso, Ind.

Alice McIntyre, married John Stewart, Springfield, Ill.

Lulu McNay, married Robert H. Sandy, Englewood, 1ll.

*Charles Lembke.

Lillian Smutzer, married W. H. Finley, Lawyer, Buffalo, Mo.

Hattie Bixby, Librarian, Antigo, Wis.

1901.

Clara M. Herrick, Teacher Gardner School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Olie Welty, Teacher Central School, Valparaiso, Ind.

John Norris, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

Grace Maxwell, married Otto Groth, Wanatah, Ind.

Margaret Bundy, Teacher Gardner School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Ralph Arnold, Westinghouse Electrical Co., Pittsburg, Penn.

Caryl Stanton, Manager N. W. Telephone Co., married Etta Stoddard, Valparaiso, Ind. Grace Robbins, McCool, 1nd.

John Massey, Rural Mail Carrier, Valparaiso, Ind.

1902.

Hiram Cobb, Civil Engineer, Mexico, Mo.

John McGregor, R. R., Battle Creek, Mich., married.

Nelle Coovert, married Jerome Frakes, Valparaiso, 1nd,

Otto Durand, Gen'l Freight Agent, G. T. R. R., St. Louis, Mo.

Pearl Huntington, Valparaiso, Teacher, Chicago, Ill.

Harrold Cornell, B. S. U. of V. M. D. Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Grace Osborne, married Fred Lindner, Valparaiso, Ind.

Geneva Pierce, Teacher, Central School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Edith Dillingham, married Oakley Lutes, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Bessie Schnelle, married Roy Beach, Valparaiso, Ind.

Agnes Mae Stewart, Teacher, Chicago, Ill.

Fred Snyder, Electrical Engineer, Purdue Uni. '07, married Mamie Kamper, Chicago, Ill. Walter McGillicuddy, R. R. Const., Chicago, Ill.

Altia Coultis, Chicago, Ill.

Pearl Dillingham, married Chas. Phares, Valparaiso, Ind.

1903.

Edith Commerford, Clerk, Valparaiso, Ind.

Harry Carson, M. D., St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, III.

Jennie Keding, married.

Fay Nichols, married Mr. Erle Jemison, Farmer, Onargo, Ill. Esther Mae Stephen, married Oris Green, Kansas City, Ill. Carolyn M. Stinehfield, Teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Ind. Don S. Arnold, Westinghouse Electric Co., t eveland, Ohio. Lick Flint, Bookkeeper, married Anelia Bauer, South Bend, Ind. Cora B. Hineline, married *John Weimer, Churches Ferry, N. D. John H. Kuehl, Farmer, married Ellen Sherman, Valparaiso, Ind. *Ruth Inez Eaton, married Mr. Leetz, Valparaiso, Ind. Rollin Kinne, R. R. Office, married Mayme Malone, Chicago, Ill.

1904.

Auretta Agnew, Teacher, West Unity, Ohio. Jennie Baum, married W. F. Gaskins, Musical Director, Bridal Vail, Ore. Rudolph Bartholemew, attending University of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. Ethel Ann Gardner, Teacher, Portland, Ore. Arthur Hall, Dentist, Michigan City, Ind. Leigh Lawrence, Press Agent, Valparaiso, Ind., married Iva Holmes. Gordon Norris, Abstract Office, Chicago, Ill, Ross Brown, Farmer, Valparaiso, Ind. Arthur Louderback, Farmer, Polacios, Texas, Carl Sweney, Married Mary McFarlin, White Bear Lake, Minn. Bruce Jones, Civil Engineer, Chicago, married Agnes Harris. Flora Cobb, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

1905.

Ada Roessler, Valparaiso, Ind. Franklin Stalbaum, Teacher, Michigan City, R. R. 1. Alice Talcott, with Valparaiso Lighting Co., Valparaiso, Ind. Martha Bentley, Teacher, Stewart, Nebraska. Bessie V, Clifford, married Dr. A. O. Dobbins, Wheeler, Ind Zada Carr, Librarian, Linton, Ind. Mary Conrick, Wheeler, Ind. Kathryn Lederer, Minneapolis, Minn, Ray Lawrence, Valparaiso, 1nd. Kacid Lawrence, Teaching, East Chicago, Ill. George R. McNay, Surveyor, married Inez Gray, Valparaiso, Ind.

1906.

Floyd Seib, Butcher, Valparaiso, Ind. Neil Arvin, Lake Forest, 111. Anna Comstock, Teacher, Delhi, Iowa, Harry Doege, Stenographer, Chicago, 1il. Annadel Kellogg, Stenographer, Dodge's School of Telegraphy, Valparaiso, Ind. Ida Pearl Thatcher, Stenographer, Crumpacker & Daly, Valparaiso, Ind. Ethel Burckhart, Park College, Parkville, Mo. Jane Dalrymple, Park College, Parkville, Mo. DeForest Evans, Ann Arbor, Mich. Judith Lindwall, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind. Clara Crosby, Teacher, Gardner School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Gordon Durand, Claim Agent in R. R. Office, Chicago, Ill. Irving Jones, St. Anthony, Idaho.

Mabel Iantha Smith, married A. R. Palmer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mabel F. Ray, Stenographer Chicago, Ill.

Marie Benedict, Teacher, Varparaiso, Ind.

Leon Harrington, Valparaiso, Ind.

Clara Marquart, Valparaiso, Ind.

Bertha Tofte, Principal of Konts High School, Konts, Ind.

Verna Duggan, Stenographer, Valparaiso, Ind.

Grace Leonard, married F. Ray Marine, Valparaiso, 1nd.

'Uree Miller, Elkhart, Ind.

Abbie Duggan, married Ernest Lay, La Porte, Ind.

*Engene Eaton.

F. Ray Marine, married Grace Leonard, Teacher, Business Dep't., V. H. S., Valparaiso,

Ind. Harry Stepple, Valparaiso, Ind.

Freda Bruns, Teacher, Columbia School, Valparaiso, Ind.

1907.

Ella Vincent, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Leslie Lemke, Valparaiso, Ind.

Helen Pagin, Valparaiso, Ind.

Grace Warehus, married Chauncey Dellarding, Valparaiso, Ind.

John Earle, University of Ill., Champaign, Ill.

Eva Wheeler, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Edna Summers, Valparaiso, Ind.

Phoebe Hess, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Cartha Card, Teacher, Gardner School, Valparaiso, Ind.

Byron Smith, Bookkeeper, Foster Luaber & Coal Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Carrie Whitlock, attending University of Valparaiso, Ind.

Walter Kaehny, Cashier Stromberg Electrical Device Co., Chicago, Ill.

Harold Harrison, Stenographer, Specht, Finney, Skinner & Co., Valparaiso, Ind.

Ada Sievers, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dow Johnson, University of Idaho, Boise City, Idaho.

Kathryn Anderson, Valparaiso, Ind.

Andrew Case, Secretary Thrift Trust Co., State Bank, Valparaiso, Ind.

Geraldine McNiece, Valparaiso, Ind.

Walter Fabing, on Panhandle R. R., Chicago, Ill.

1908.

Ellen Anderson, Valparaiso, Ind.

Edna Dovle, Teacher, Chesterton, Ind.

Rae Hippensteel, Alexandria, S. Dak.

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Harry Doyle, Dental College, Chicago, Ill,

Blanche Fifield, Woman's Hall, De Pauw Univ., Greencastle, Ind.

Gracia Green, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Ralph Marimon, White Rocks, Utah.

Clarence Schneider, Stenographer, Valparaiso, Ind.

Bess Keys, Teacher, Morocco, Ind.

Mabel LaForce, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Tom Davis, Assistant Credit Mgr., Smith M'f'g Co., Chicago, III.

Hazel McNay, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.

Janet Prentice, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mable Lippman, married Paul Nuppnau, Jr., Valparaiso, Ind.

Marguerite Tofte, Teacher, Rensselaer, Ind.
Ben Schenck, Clerk, Census Office, Washington, D. C.
Elizabeth Vanonse, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.
Mary Turner, Pipe Organist, Valparaiso, Ind.
Glen Kinne, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind.
Dolly Hershman, Teacher, Rensselaer, Ind.
Lee Nelson, attending Valparaiso, Univ., Valparaiso, Ind.
Isa Trough, Teacher, Scotland, S. Dak.
Dema Timmons, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind.
Neil Funk, West Liherty, Ohio.
**Fern Miller.

1909.

Hazel Bundy, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind. Alice Cornell, Teacher, Valparaiso, Ind. Nancy Johnson, N. Platte, Neb. Bernice Reynolds, Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. Corrine Blount, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Mary Houlehan, Crawfordsville, Ind. Zella Landis, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Vera Seib, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Finette Bartholomew, Valparaiso, Ind. William Johnston, attending Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich. Edith Marimon, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Wallace Wilson, attending University of Valparaiso, Valparaiso, Ind. Dorothy Letherman, Assistant Librarian, Valparaiso, Ind. Kathryn Daly, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Lloyd Foster, Valparaiso, Ind. Rose Detleff, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Helen Hoffman, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Simon Shinabarger, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Grace Dillingham, Valparaiso, Ind. Laura Nuppnau, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Claude Beach, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Flora Lembke, Stenographer, Valparaiso, Ind. Margaret Campbell, Valparaiso, Ind. Alice Pierce, Valparaiso, Ind. Agnes Huntington, attending Valparaiso Univ., Valparaiso, Ind. Alta Whitzman, married J. Burbeck, Running Water, S. Dak. Rebecca, Bartholomew, Teacher, Yankton, S. Dak. Pearl Stoner, Valparaiso, Ind. Lena Take, attending University, Valparaiso, Ind. *Deceased.

ALUMNI NOTES.

All mistakes or changes in address should be reported to the office at once to avoid future errors.

During the last year seven alumni have seen fit to take upon themselves the holy bonds of matrimony. Alta Whitzman, '09, married John Burbeck, merchant, of Running Water, South Dakota. Fred Snyder, of the '02 class, married Mamie Kamper. Fay Nichols who graduated in 1903, married Erle Jimison, Farmer, near Onarga. Ill. Leigh Lawrence, '04, married Iva Iren Holmes, Valparaiso, Ind. Letta Landis married Chas. Weaver, Professor of Geology, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash. F. Ray Marine, V. II. S., '06, married Grace Leonard, '06.

Since the last publication, two alumni have been called to the Great Beyond, Fern Vivian Miller, of the class of 1908, and Mrs. Ella Hiser Kirkpatrick, of the '83 class.

There will be added to the already large number of alumni twenty-eight girls and boys, who have shown in their school work that they will add just that much strength, energy, and interest to the body of the alumni. This will make a total of five hundred and fourteen graduates of the V. H. S. since 1875.

In the class of 1910 there are two children of graduates of our school, G. Harwood Earle, son of Effic Rowe Earle, of the class of '82, and Dorothy Arvin, daughter of Jessie Hawkins Arvin, of the '83 class.

Of the class of 1909 twelve are attending the University in Valparaiso. Wallace Wilson, the president of the '09 class, was a bank cashier in Hermiston, Ore. Nancy Johnson is at North Platte, Neb. Berniece Reynolds is a student at Lake Forest, Ill. Rebecca Bartholomew is teaching at Yankton, S. Dak. Alice Cornell and Hazel Bundy are teaching near Valparaiso. The members of the class are doing all that was prophesied for them, each making the most of life.

It will be of interest to the Alumni to know the whereabouts of the former instructors of the V. H. S. Prof. Wood, Supt., '94-'02, is now Superintendent of Schools at Milton, Indiana. Prof. Banta, Supt., '70-'94, is teaching in the college at Fayetteville, Ark. F. A. Reece, a former teacher, is on the staff of the Stafford Courier, of Stafford, Kansas. Mrs. A. L. Listenberger, formerly Miss Rebecca Bartholomew, is residing at South Bend. H. N. Geary is teaching at Earlpark, Indiana. Mrs. Kate Gregory Billings is living at Portland, Orc. Miss Bertha Hall is principal of the Westville High School. Isaac J. Evans is a farmer near Chattanooga, Tenn. Walter Evans, his son, who also taught in V. H. S., is a lawyer at Portland, Orc. Susie Skinner Simms is residing in Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Martha Furness Moore is now living in Lancaster, Penn. Mrs. Rhoda Banta, a former teacher, died in 1886. James McFetrich is a lum-

ber dealer of Valparaiso. Nettie Kellogg and J. Hansford Skinner, who taught at the same time, have both passed away. Mrs. Lulu Smith Brooke is private secretary for A. A. Hughart. Mr. G. H. Walker has gone to his reward. Mrs. Maud McKeehan Johnston is living in Valparaiso. Prof. Shull is teaching at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Due to the efforts of the Alumni, a Manual Training Department has been established in the city schools. A room, fully equipped with twenty benches, each bench supplied with a set of the necessary tools, has been secured. Mr. Thomas Wallace of England is instructor of this interesting and useful study. Two hundred boys are taking the work. This department promises to become one of the most important features of the city schools.

A course in Domestic Art has also been arranged. It is taking an important place in the program of the school work. About one hundred and thirty girls are learning "to ply the needle with remarkable success." Miss Mac McKinnis has charge of this department of learning, and is showing that she is very efficient in her work. A large room in the basement has been devoted to Domestic Art. This room is supplied with four sewing machines, which were furnished by the School Board.

CLIPPINGS FROM LETTERS FROM ALUMNI.

"It seems good to hear from the old V. H. S., and though there have been many changes since I helped fight the battles of a spirited Junior Class and felt the calm influence of the dignified Seniors, I can still recall the pleasures of happy school days.

"The 1910 Annual will be eagerly looked forward to, for I will enjoy recalling names and faces which became familiar in the society of the class room. "Sincerely yours,

"O. B. DU RAND.

"Class '02."

"I trust I am in season to secure an annual, for I do wish to keep in touch with those who have finished the V. II, S. Dakota can boast no better 'Storms' than our quartette. We have two boys and two girls.

"EMMA D. STORM."

"I thank you very much for the invitation to greet the class of 1910, the teachers, and the alumni whom I came to know during the years I was there. I have been out of school work now for several years, and have in a way lost much of my interest in it, but not in the present graduates and graduates-to-be of the V. H. S. Am sure I shall enjoy this number of the Annual very much; it will be almost like greeting old friends personally, which latter, I assure you, I would like very much to do.

Yours truly,

"F. A. REECE."

"I am a farmer, and have been since I left school. Give my regards to any of my class-mates, and tell them that I am well and enjoying life.

"Yours respectfully,

"JAMES H. TEATS."

"Being requested to write a letter for publication in your annual, I will say that I am afraid that since I have been out here in the sage brush for so long I have forgotten how to arrange anything in the correct form. I know you will agree with me.

WALLACE WILSON."

"The days of the V. H. S. are but memories now, but very pleasant, indeed, and could I live a single year of my life over again, I should choose that year in the V. H. S., with the same classmates and companions, the same patient instructors, who sacrificed more than we ever realized to the end that we might develop into useful men and women and as a member of the V. H. S. Alumni. When in May the high school career shall be completed, I shall bid the members of the 1910 class welcome to the ranks with a hearty greeting.

"Fraternally,

HARRY STEPPLE."

Miss Ninah Mann, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Editor:—Answering at this late day yours of the 5th ult. on the importance of high school training, we are reminded that promptness was one of the many desirable traits inculcated by our eminent instructors of the old building (but not old school), but we sadly realize as we grow older that too much of the good and beautiful is being crowded out by the present-day rush and hurry of money grubbing. However, if you find this gentle rumble is too late for your use, your readers, like the boy who never had tasted a frosty pump-handle with his tongue, will not have missed much.

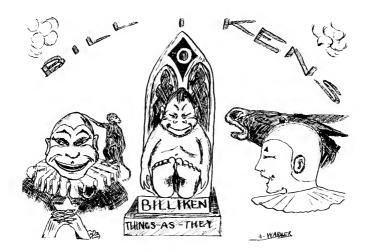
Lately, business people, particularly public service corporations, who are always on the lookout for "live ones," are coming more and more to realize the value of training in their employee, and that this training needs a groundwork broad and firm, and they usually insist upon at least a high school education for this groundwork, in a new employee. Sales-people, and others who deal with the public in whatsoever capacity, usually find that their liberally educated fellow worker usually has "clearer sailing" and smoother going than another less fortunate, and that his upward progress is therefore swifter and surer. Our advice is, therefore, get at least a high school education while you may, by all means or any, and if you have to grub for it, so much the better for you. While you are at it, learn to add straight, to spell accurately, to write clearly, to thump the typewriter, and to keep books; get a capacity for hard work, the "think for yourself" habit, and the Wood brand of "stickto-it-iveness"; if you acquire these, and then in spite of the buffets of a cruel, hard world you are still able to perceive something of the good, the true and the beautiful in life, your high school training will not have been in vain.

Yours very truly,

O. L. PAYNE, '00, EFFA SMITH PAYNE, '00.

SENIOR ALPHABET

- A is for Agnes, who walks with a jaunt.
- B is for Beulah and Bernice, whom nothing can dannt.
- C is for Cora and Charles, with a story for all.
- D is for Dorothy, so straight and tall,
- E is for Eda, Ella, Eric, so modest and shy! (?)
- F is for "Fout," whose grades run high.
- G is for Gertrude and Grace, with light flaxen bair,
- H is for Harwood, so "deucedly" debonair.
- I is for "Ice" on the Greenwich Street hill.
- J is for James and Jessie, who work with a will.
- K is for Katherine, a studious maid.
- L is for Leeta, Lottie, Louise, each studions and staid (?).
- M is for Mabel, Minnie, the Marys, Maude and Mable.
- N is for Ninah, so elever and able.
- O is for Oral (report Miss MacQuilkin demands).
- P is for Percy and Penotchia, our mutual friends.
- Q is for Quality, good or bad.
- R is for Ritter, who never is sad.
- S is for Seniors, square, upright, and grand.
- T is for "Trig" students, a nonchalent band.
- U is for U-know our class will win.
- V is for V. II. S. on our tiny class pin.
- W is for Wedeking, who is neat, sweet, petite.
- X is for X-perience, which we all shall meet.
- Y is for Yonder, a place we shall pass.
- Z is for Zoology, for the Science class.



Dorothy feels highly complimented by the fact that she moved a dumb animal (a dog) to applause in Literary Society.

Mr. Skinkle (holding up girl's belt buckle)—Here is a buckle, pin, or something that was found.

- If you save your money you're a grouch:
- If you spend it you're a rounder;
- If you keep it you're a miser;
- If you get it you're a grafter;
- If you don't get it you're a bum; So what's the use?

Mary Finn (in oral report)—Although Addison was poor he always helped his friend steal (Steele).

Mr. Marine, (in Penmanship)—Get the right (write) habit.

What is the Salton Sea? Leta—Sodium chloride. Gertrude, in Reviews—The Mormons improved the land of Utah by irritating it

Smart Freshie in Physical Geography—There are two zones: masculine and feminine. The masculine is either temperate or intemperate; the feminine is either torrid or frigid.

F-ast living.

L-ate hours,

U-nexpected company,

N—ot prepared,

K—icked out.

Miss McKinnis's New Motto: "As ye sew, so shall ye rip."

Mr. Skinkle—How about Harwood's ideas of orthography?

Miss MacQuilkin—He has me puzzled. 1 can not decide whether he is simply careless or a spelling reformer in advance of his time.

Floyd-Johnson wrote "Rasselas" to pay for his mother's wedding.

Harry Ritter's essay on "What I Know about Poker."

ALGY and the BEAR. Algy met a bear; The bear was bulgy,

The bulge was Algy.

Said A 2 B, "I C U R inclined 2 B A J.

Said B 2 A, "U'R mind I C shows signs of slight DK.'

Mr. Miller, in Chemistry, (he had just asked for the properties of Hydrofluoric acid)-Does anyone know anything about William Moore?

Louise R .- It is a very corrosive liouid.

Mr. Wedeking:-Why is a bachelor a bachelor?

Alva W .- It depends; but it is seldom for the same reason that an old maid's an old maid.

Miss McIntyre-Eric, what is an ocean?

Eric-A body of water necessitating battleships.

Mr. Hughart, in Reviews, Why do so many Democrats live in the South?

Grace Moore-Because they were brought up there.

Mr. Hughart-The Mormons have given up belief in polygamy but the question is, "Do they still practice it?"

An ODE to the FRESHIE.

How few there are who ever think Amongst the thinking few! How many there are who never think, But only think they do!

Classified Ads.

Wanted

Boy wanted-Must be of good character and have a loving disposition. Capable of supporting a wife (and then some).

Wanted-A new bell (belle) for the desk.

Wanted-a refrigerator to cool off the Physics Laboratory.

Wanted-A concoction that will remove the squeaks from Mr. Skinkle's, et al. shoes.

To Exchange.

A loving she-heart for a true he-one. Apply to Jessie Ray.

Minnie, after the test in Chemistry II., "Mable, what is the anecdote for arsenic?"

Leta, translating German, has let the bottle of Champagne sit-."





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Indiana University

1910

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The growth of Indiana University during the last fifteen years is shown by the following five-year table

1894				633
1899				1050
1904				1411
1909	_			2470

Graduates of Commissioned High Schools enter the Freshman Class without examination

Publications: Catalogue, Register of Graduates, Bulletins of the Graduate School, the School of Law, the School of Medicine, the School of Education, the

Spring and Summer Terms, the Course in Commerce and the Course in Journalism. Any of these will be sent on application to

> the Registrar, or to WILLIAM L. BRYAN. President

Myron, in German, "Oh! that she would be green forever!"

The family tree of the Bunko Man must be the slippery elm.

Charles H., in Tariff debate,-"The United Skates of America -

Elsie, in German, "She held the conversation in the hand!"

Lost, Strayed or Stolen-one James McNiece. Finder please return to Mr. Skinkle's desk.

1f Jessie Ray could have attended the first staff meeting things would have been complete.

Funny Just The Same.

We have been requested to publish one of Wm. Johnston's ('09) letters in this section but owing to lack of space we are not able to do so.

A yacht is called "She" because:

She has a waistline.

She carries a spanker.

She sails to win.

She uses a "puff" to good advantage.

She is always tightly strung up.

She often shows her heels.

She likes something to blow.

She tries to beat her rival.

She likes to hug the course. The tighter she is held the better she behaves.

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Mr. Miller—Jessie, explain the figure. Jessie Ray—I can explain it but I don't understand it.

Miss Benny-"A preposition is a poor word to end a sentence with." (?)

Smart Freshie—Why was Goliath astonished when David hit him with a stone?

Weary Senior—Den't ask me.

S. F.—Because nothing like that had ever entered his head before



"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players"

GRADUATION DAY marks an important epoch in each life, and is a day memory will never efface. The graduation gift is as important as the day and should be a suitable one.

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Mr. Wedeking (in bath-tub)—Well, well! Now I've forgotten what I got in here for.

Prof. Miller—"We'll have to keep in perpetual motion if we finish this book this term."

Women are like street cars—don't run after 'em; there'll be another one along in a minute. Ella McG., in Reviews—"Say, let's work one of those problems where you take two-thirds of something and multiply it by something else.

Mr. Wedeking—Minnie, will you translate further?

Minnie (translating)—"Oh, you are an angel."

Mr. Wedeking-Much obliged.

W. C. LETHERMAN,DRUGGIST

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It happened one day

On a street car they say,

And the man came from Mount St. Elias.

He stood on his feet Gave a lady his seat

And she thanked him, (3:6 Ananias).

Mr. Miller, in Biology,—By boiling the water the germs contained therein will be killed.

George Tofte, soto voce,—Well, I'd rather drink a menagerie than a cemetery any day.

Mr. Wedeking, discussing Monte Carlo—"Well, I don't know much about cards. I don't even know the difference between hearts and trumps."

Purchaser—I don't want your Annual any longer,

Minnie—I wouldn't make it any longer if you did.

JOHN McNAY

THE TAILOR

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Uncle Josh, fresh from the country, had been inspecting the family ice-box. "Henry," he said, "you told me you was gittin' artificial ice. The feller that sells it to yer is foolin' yer. I've looked at it and touched it, and if it ain't real ice, by gum, I never seed none."

It is reported that Mr. Hughart returned home one evening in deep thought. He rang the door bell for some time until Mrs. Hughart called from an upstairs window, "The Professor is not a home."

"All right," answered Mr. Hughart, "I'll call again." And he started down the street again.

A man ran into a doctor's office the other day and said that a man had swallowed a foot rule and was dying by inches. The doctor said that was nothing, as he had once a patient who swallowed a thermometer and died by degrees. A couple of men joined in the conversation, one saying he had known of a fellow in Texas who swallowed a revolver and went off easy, and the other telling of a man in Oshkosh who drank a quart of cider and departed in good spirits.

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Miss MacIntyre: "Even a poor man may make his mark in this world-but it is generally at the bottom of a mortgage."

A Problem in Algebra.

Mr. Miller-"Inherited fortunes by 3 generations divided by 5 young sports minus brains equals 5 idiots.

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Indiana

Miss MacQ .- Harry, you have three "hims" in that sentence.

Harry R .-- Yes, it's a description of a prayer meeting.

Flour has gone up. Dorothy and Minnie are searching for a concoction which will remove facial blemishes, such as freckles, etc.

Found in first test papers in Physiology Reviews: "The body of a man is made up of the hed, the thoracks, and the abandon. The hed contanes the brains-if there is any. The thoracks contanes the hart and lungs. The abandon contanes the vowels of which there are five, a. e. i. o. u. and sometimes w and y."

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Miss Benney—Glen, have you read Shakespeare, Browning, or Milton? Glen H.—No.

Miss B.—Have you read Pope or Dryden?

Glen—No.
Miss B.—What have you read?

Glen—I have red hair.
Your hair shines in the sunlight like

the upturned bottom of a copper kettle.

Leeta, translating German one morning after Sunday night, said, "He has forgotten to-day to kiss me yesterday." And some say that Leeta is Irish.

Miss MacQ.—Ralph, tell us what you can of the Mongolian Race.

Ralph McGillicuddy—I wasn't there.

1 went to the ball-game.

MYRON J. DRAPIER ABSTRACTER

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There was once a man from Nantucket, Who kept all his cash in a bucket, But his daughter named Nan Ran away with a man,

And as for the bucket-Nantucket.

A lady who sagged in the dome Was wandering afar from her home. When they cried, "The Red Sea!" She exclaimed, Dearie me! Is this where they get "Rubifoam"?

Dorothy—"Yes, when Percy called the other day he bored me awfully. I had to yawn, but I put my hand over my mouth so that he couldn't see me."

"Why, really, I don't see how so small a hand could hide such a—er—er—horrible weather we're having now."

Time is money, money is time; get all the money you can without getting "time."

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Glen (who has been reading a certain kind of literature)—Hist, old woman! thou canst be of signal service to the end of the control of the control baccy shop across the way? Take this bronze coin and command the scurry knave within to supply thee with two "Duke's" and a "Piper." Be secret, old woman, and betray me not, or thy life shall pay the forfeit! I will await thee here. Begone!

Mr. Miller has reached such a high point in his ambition that he bumped his head on the thermometer in the Assembly Hall and received a curious feeling in his cranium.

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Teacher—Johnny, your face is dirty again. What would you say if I came to school every morning with a dirty face?

Johnny—I'd be too polite to say anything.

Miss MacQuilkin—Mable, what is the rule for the use of "shall" and "will?" Mable B.—Whenever I think it ought to be one, I use the other. A few girls nowadays are heiresses; but judging from their coiffures all girls are hairesses.

Your lips are as red as the printing on a circus poster.

You are dearer to me than an afternoon off when the home team wins.

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Her complexion is a delicate cream. Her eyes are like black-berries that grow by the wayside.

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Sometimes I feel as though I should like to squeeze her—

But if I did would she be cordial?

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"I guess the joke's on me, Mary; it was not quite light when I got up this norning and I thought you had left a shredded wheat biscuit out for my breakfast."

"Rastus, do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?" "Dey keeps some of dem, suh."

Miss MacQuilkin has become so familiar with the English VIII class that she answers them with a mere "Nope!"

It is a well established rule of economics that the young man who would rise with the sun should not stay up later than ten o'clock with the daughter.

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